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PRISON WORK CALLED MAIN REFORM STEP

Idleness Blamed for Much of Untoward Conditions in Present System

LOCAL JAILS OFFER SERIOUS PROBLEMS

Congress Asked for Authority to Manufacture Goods for Federal Use

The searching inquiry to which penal conditions are being subjected is disclosing greater need for crime prevention and rehabilitation work. The necessity for parental action to safeguard youth and the efforts to aid the released prisoner in finding a place in the social scheme are described in six articles, the third of which follows.

By RICHARD L. STROUT

WASHINGTON — Bill Smith, sentenced to prison for good and sufficient cause, becomes merely No. 201 in the narrow cell behind iron bars off the corridor of the great stone barracks of the federal penitentiary.

When "No. 201" goes into his little cell society is interested in one fundamental question: Will he come out of that stern fortress of stone a better citizen than when he went in?

The answer to that question, based on the average of prisoners in America as a whole, and summarizing official testimony, can only be one thing. Society is not improving the character of prisoners by its present treatment of them. Instead of factories of social improvement, which is what prisons should be, they are actually, according to almost universal responsible testimony, breeding places for crime.

Recognizing this situation Sanford Bates, head of the Federal Prison Bureau, has proposed fundamental changes in the whole prison system, as a preliminary to complete overhauling and reorganization.

Diversity of Employment

The topics under discussion are manifold, but one of them deals with this particular phase of "re-manufacturing" human material into individuals who will pull their weight in society.

The best agency for preparing the prisoner for his release is to give the prisoner something constructive to do, Mr. Bates believes. His plans are incorporated in bills in the House and Senate entitled "Bill to Diversify Employment of Federal Prisoners."

Degeneracy of character usually follows confinement of human beings in

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Senate Provides Way to Keep Out Undesired Books

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate after spirited discussion voted on March 18 to impose a modified censorship upon imported reading matter. For two days, charges of intolerance, denunciations of the idea of censorship, and pleas for the protection of the morals of "Young America" rang through the Senate chamber, and then, without the formality of a record vote, the Senate adopted an amendment to the tariff bill under which foreign literature considered "obscene, immoral or treasonable" may be seized at the port of entry, but cannot be destroyed until it has been judged in a federal court and advance decisions appealed.

A proviso permits the Secretary of the Treasury to admit, in his discretion, such books as may be considered literary classics, but then, only for "non-commercial" purposes.

Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, chairman of the Finance Committee led the fight for censorship and held his ground steadfastly despite charges of intolerance and assertions that immoral passages may be found in the literature of the Mormon Church of which he is a prominent member.

Bronson Cutting (R.), from New Mexico, was in the vanguard of the opposition.

GANDHI IN AREA OF SPEAKING BAN

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Gandhi is now some 50 miles from his starting point at Ahmedabad. Up to the present his pilgrimage has been uneventful but he has now reached an area where political speeches have been prohibited by British authorities on account of the local excitement prevailing.

His lieutenant, Vallabhai Patel, it will be recalled, is already in prison for addressing a public meeting in this region in defiance of an order by a local magistrate. The police consequently have been strengthened in case Gandhi should decide to follow Patel's example in breaking the law, thus getting himself arrested.

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Fireproof Solution for Planes Claimed

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Wash.

PROF. B. L. GRANDAL, and E. A. Harris, a senior in the college of forestry at the University of Washington, announced March 19 that they had perfected a solution for fireproofing plywood for airplane use.

Borax is used in the solution. Professor Grandal said, but would give no particulars concerning other ingredients.

Paris Budget Deficit Is Set at $22,000,000

Berenger Backs Big Fund for Trade Advertising in New World

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

PARIS — When the Chamber of Deputies adjourned March 13, after having voted the budget for 1930, it was announced that France would have a surplus of 208,000,000 francs (almost $8,320,000) in revenues over and above authorized expenditures.

The Senate Finance Committee, which immediately commenced examination of the budget, now declares that instead of a big credit balance, there will be a deficit of 555,000,000 francs (about $22,000,000).

Some alteration in the estimated balance was expected, but a change of such large proportions comes as a surprise. The budget amounts to slightly more than 50,000,000,000 francs (about $2,000,000,000). Shortly after its adoption by the Chamber L. de Chappedelaine, reporter-general of the Chamber's Finance Committee, remarked that this large favorable balance was only apparent since it took no notice of certain expenditures which were not yet incorporated in the budget. Among these omissions are credits for the social insurance scheme, naval appropriations, and pension increases.

Speedy Approval Sought

The finance bill will be presented in the Senate March 23. Every effort will be made to complete its consideration by the Senate and reapproval by the Chamber before April 1. One notable feature of the budget is that it provides for drawing upon German reparations payments to the extent of 1,840,000,000 francs to defray the year's expenses.

Budgets sometimes make dry reading, but significant conclusions concerning French foreign policy can be drawn from the report on the foreign affairs budget presented in the Senate by Senator Henri Berenger, former French Ambassador at Washington. In 1914 the foreign affairs budget was only 20,000,000 francs. For the year 1930 it is estimated at 280,000,000, which allowing for change in value of the franc is approximately three times the pre-war expenditure.

Sharp Rise in Costs

While administrative expenses have been merely doubled, expenditure in connection with French official enterprises abroad has increased six-fold and international expenditure has increased 140-fold in 15 years. M. Berenger observes that French foreign policy has evolved since the World War from a continental to an intercontinental sphere, due to the tendency of nations to become not merely small continental units, but extensive intercontinental aggregates.

M. Berenger makes a plea for revision of appropriations for French enterprise abroad in view of changing circumstances, so that larger allotments may be made for maintenance of French prestige in America. There is considered to be need for a marked increase in funds spent for commercial propaganda and advertising in the New World.

The Senate in recent debates on the much-discussed social insurance scheme has not shown itself inclined to be confined within the limits of expenditure originally fixed for state participation in this enterprise.

Italians Firm in Their Demand for Naval Parity With French

Both Sides Said to Be Taking Uncompromising Attitude at London Conference in Order to Obtain a Diplomatic Victory

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

By Cable from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—With no progress in the breaking of the Franco-Italian deadlock to be recorded, the delegates of Great Britain and the United States are resolved to wait until the week-end, when Andre Tardieu, the French Premier, returns, to see if new light can then be afforded, and if the situation remains unchanged they will take decisive steps to determine the conference's future.

There is a great difference, these delegates feel, between justifiably slow and patient progress and mere delay. They are beginning to suspect that the present Franco-Italian situation is mere delay and that the absence of a real wish to arrive at an agreement on the part of France and Italy effectually prevents progress.

If new suggestions worthy of serious consideration do not develop after M. Tardieu's next visit to London, then it is extremely likely that the conference will turn to a three-power pact alternative or adjourn until a more favorable moment for naval negotiations, or work out an agreement on the various technical points upon which the views of all five have been reconciled. The American and British view is that with good will and a determination to agree, an understanding between France and Italy could be arrived at, even from their present divergent positions.

Both Want Diplomatic Victory

But it is apprehended that neither France nor Italy at the present moment is prepared either to make any concession which the agreement necessitates or even wish to agree. Both are anxious for a diplomatic victory and it is hinted that should the conference end in failure, both powers would consider this preferable to an agreement which made big sacrifices to the other's viewpoint. Italy undeniably wishes to increase its naval prestige and would like complete equality in the Mediterranean.

The aim of parity with France is admittedly the goal which Italy cannot hope to achieve unless the French make notable reductions. Fascist diplomats do not reasonably expect such concessions, but in their absence the Italians are determined to maintain their claims and to refrain from any agreement restricting them to a lower level.

The French on the other hand challenge the Italian claim for parity on the ground that their need for naval defense at home and with their colonies is infinitely greater. But behind the French assertion of a determination to build a huge navy lies always their wish to secure adequate concessions from Great Britain when land armaments are considered.

A great French navy of 713,000 tons upward is as yet, and may long remain, merely a paper fleet, but it is always a bargaining force to be used in conversations with the British.

Hence, concessions at London are farthest from French desire unless a liberal quid pro quo is forthcoming. Now that Great Britain and the United States have rejected a political agreement as payment for French conces-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

'DEAD' PARKING BAN IS SOUGHT TO AID TRAFFIC

90-Day Trial on Boston Down-Town Streets Is Urged at Hearing

Elimination of all "dead car" parking during business hours in Boston business, marketing and financial districts as the only solution to the "intolerable" traffic conditions in those areas was urged by garage interests, residents of Greater Boston and representatives of the Committee on Street Parking Control before the Boston Traffic Commission today.

Speakers stated that the plan had the strong support of banking, investment and business interests in the financial district, and advocated a 90-day trial to see how it worked. The plan also involved the elimination of parking on through-way streets, such as has already been done on Washington and Tremont Streets.

The areas that would come under the proposed "dead" parking regulations would include such streets as Arlington, Federal, Atlantic Avenue, Temple Place, Ashburton Place, Devonshire Street, all intersecting streets between Tremont and Washington to Stuart Street, streets in the North and South Station districts, and financial areas.

Alexander Whiteside, representing the Street Parking Committee, a recently formed unit in the financial district, argued that total abolition of the all-day parker from the down-town districts could be accomplished only by an absolute ban on all "dead" parking. A five or 10-minute parking limit, he said, would give opportunity for abuse and fail in its purpose. The police commissioner has said, he continued, that his force is entirely inadequate to enforce parking regula-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

$2,800,000,000 BANK BACKED BY VOTE OF THREE UNITS

Total Resources of Chase National to Exceed World's Record

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The boards of directors of the Chase National Bank, the Equitable Trust Company and the Interstate Trust Company here voted March 18 to merge their institutions, thus forming the largest bank in the world, with resources of $2,800,000,000. Rumors of the merger have been current in the financial world for two weeks.

Deposits of the combined bank will amount to $2,073,000,000, making it the first institution in the world whose deposits have exceeded $2,000,000,000, and the bank will by every comparison far outrank all other banking institutions. Its total resources will exceed by more than $600,000,000 the resources of the National City Bank here and Midland Bank, Ltd., of London, institutions ranking next to it.

The institution will operate under the name and charter of the Chase National Bank. Prompt approval of the merger by the Comptroller of the Currency and the Treasury Department in Washington is expected, and meetings of the stockholders of the various banks have been called for April 24 to ratify and approve the conditions of the merger as they have been arranged by the directors of the institutions.

Albert H. Wiggin, who started his bank career in Boston in 1885 as a clerk in the Commonwealth Bank, will be the chief executive officer of the combined bank and will occupy a position made for him as chairman of a new body, to be known as the governing board. He is at present chairman of the board of Chase National.

Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the Equitable Trust Company, will become president of the new Chase National Bank. Charles S. McCain, now president of the Chase National, will succeed Mr. Wiggin as chairman of the board of directors, and John McHugh, chairman of the executive committee of Chase National, will hold the same poistion in the new bank. All of the chief executive officers will serve on the governing board of the combined bank.

The new bank will have 52 offices in New York City and Brooklyn and foreign offices in Havana, Cristobal, Panama City, London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Mexico City, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Tientsin.

In addition, the Chase National is affiliated with the American Express Company, which has 34 offices and many agencies in the United States and Canada and 66 abroad.

All three of the parties to the merger have absorbed numerous institutions in the past, so that there will actually be combined in the world's largest bank 17 different New York banks.

Savings Deposits Gain After Crash

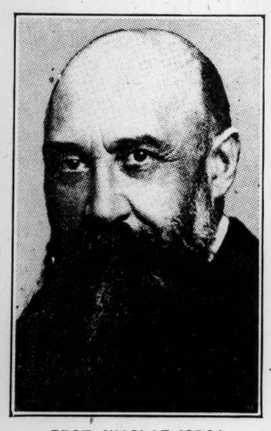
NEW YORK (AP)—Savings deposits, which showed a $48,424,000 decrease in the 60 days following the stock market break last November, have made tremendous gains during the past two months, a survey of New York banks revealed March 18.

The deposits of 30 representative savings banks in the New York Federal Reserve District totaled $2,553,721,000 on Feb. 10, compared with $2,531,037,000 a year ago.

Peasant Party Best for Rumania at Present, Says Minority Leader

But Conflicting Interests Tie Hands of Maniu, Iorga Declares

Speaks for Rumania



PROF. NICOLAE IORGA

Class interests and minority interests constitute the great weakness of Rumania's National Peasant Government under Juliu Maniu, according to Prof. Nicolae Iorga, leader of the Nationalist Party and president of the University of Bucharest, who is at present making a tour of the United States.

In a private interview on the political situation in Rumania, Professor Iorga said that the Peasant Party wisely recognized their lack of political experience and gave to experienced men the actual charge of the administration of their policies.

On the other hand, he said, the Peasant Party is bound by the conflicting interests of its component parts. It is not a simple party of the peasant class, but a coalition party with class interests on the one hand and minority interests, represented by the Transylvanian nationalists, on the other. Juliu Maniu himself is not a member of the original Peasant Party, he points out, but the leader of the Transylvania Nationalists. As such he is less vitally interested in the old Kingdom, which is still the nucleus of true Rumania.

Speaking of the other parties, Professor Iorga said that of General Averescu has received the support of many of the old conservatives. The General, he said, has found a model for himself in Signor Mussolini and is attempting to build up a strong Fascist party on the basis of the personal popularity he enjoys with the former soldiers. The Liberals represent the financial and industrial interests, though the Peasant Party carried Bucharest in the recent elections.

For the time being Professor Iorga

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HOOVER URGED TO AID CANADA IN RIVER PLAN

Snell Says United States Should Do Work in St. Lawrence

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — Improvement of the St. Lawrence River from the foot of Lake Ontario to Prescott, Ont., and Ogdensburg, N. Y., opening an additional 65 miles of ocean-going inland waterway, should be undertaken by the United States Government, Bertrand Snell (R.), Representative from New York, chairman of the House Rules Committee, has proposed to President Hoover.

Canada in an exchange of formal notes with the State Department has requested permission to develop the desired channel on the American side. By opening the channel on the American side of the river the work can be done at a cost varying in estimates from $1,000,000 to $10,000,000 less than if it was attempted on the Canadian side.

President Hoover has conveyed to St. Lawrence waterway advocates that he favors granting the Canadian Government the desired authority to build on the American side. By extending this important concession to the Dominion Government, the President points out that the long-standing bonds of friendship between the two countries will be not only further strengthened, but that another and important step will have been achieved in the ultimate completion of the great St. Lawrence waterway project.

He further emphasizes that the project is in complete accord with the plans of the joint board of American and Canadian engineers and that the Canadian Government has permitted the United States to complete navigation projects in its waters and to maintain navigation aides on its side.

In urging that the United States Government develop the proposed channel Mr. Snell called the attention of the President to the fact that the rivers and harbors bill for the coming fiscal year has not as yet been reported to the House and that it would be readily possible to include the necessary funds for this work in the measure before it went to the floor.

"Canada," said Mr. Snell after his conference with the President, "has offered to bear the entire cost of providing a channel 27 feet deep from Lake Ontario to Prescott and Ogdensburg, but I do not think we should let the Dominion shoulder that burden when most of the work would have to be done on our side of the river. America should do her part."

President Hoover indicated that he would take Mr. Snell's proposal under consideration. As chairman of the House Rules Committee, Mr. Snell is one of the three floor leaders of the House who is in a position to control legislation. He declared that if President Hoover gave approval to the proposition that he would undertake to have it made a part of the rivers and harbors bill.

Succeeds Sir Esme Howard

SIR RONALD LINDSAY

British Ambassador to the United States

NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR EXPECTS PEACE

Sir Ronald Lindsay Says Whole World Will Discuss It in Future

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Disarmament and the abolition of war are the chief problems facing the British Embassy in Washington, according to Sir Ronald Lindsay, newly appointed British Ambassador to the United States, who arrived here from London on the Aquitania, of the White Star Line, on March 18 to take his new post as British Ambassador to the United States.

He was accompanied by Lady Lindsay and his secretary. This marks Sir Ronald's third visit to the United States in an official capacity and he

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

What's Right With America? Discovery of Europe Writing Opening Chapters of New Doctrine of World Alliance

* * *

XXIX—Aloofness From War—Not Aloofness From Peace

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

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That the United States should endeavor to remain aloof from European affairs is natural. What is really surprising is the enormous interest that, as I discovered, is taken by the United States in European affairs.

Here is a great thriving nation, engrossed in its own development, fascinated and astonished by its own development—for Americans themselves are not always, and at the best only partially, conscious of the causes which have brought about American supremacy in industry—concentrating its attention on its domestic problems, and exulting in its unprecedented prosperity. Why should it mix itself up in the conflicts of Europe?

It is because of those European conflicts that Europe remains relatively poor and unprogressive, that Europe has not the zest, the bounding joy, and the unbounded hope of America. The more America keeps out of European questions, the less it contaminates itself with Europe, the better it will be.

This is a perfectly understandable attitude to which Europe would not be entitled to take exception. The Monroe Doctrine keeps Europe from interfering with Central and South America. That is perhaps the wisest declaration of policy that has ever been uttered. If, on the continent of America, European conditions had been established, if European rivalries had been transferred to a new sphere across the Atlantic, the position of the United States would undoubtedly have been jeopardized.

Willingly or unwillingly, the United States would have had to take a hand in the European diplomatic game. It would have had to make alliances and beware of counter-alliances; it would have had constantly to be on the qui vive; and in that case it may properly be doubted whether American energies would have found the fitting expression of themselves that they have found today. The United States has had since its consolidation a few minor troubles with foreign powers, but, broadly speaking, its career has been almost uninterrupted and unperturbed.

It is well to recall that, although in the history of the relations of Great Britain and the United States there have been lamentable incidents, the British helped America to establish the Monroe Doctrine. American sea power was negligible, while the British fleet was supreme.

The weight of Great Britain was, explicitly or implicitly, thrown on the side of the warning against further attempts at colonization by European powers on the continent of America. Moreover, except for one brief and insignificant clash over the Venezuelan question, Great Britain has not challenged the right of the United States to exercise a sort of general supervision of the whole southern continent.

It is impossible to enter in this place on historical considerations, but I do not think it can be disputed that Great Britain has helped to make the Monroe Doctrine—and something more than the Monroe Doctrine as it was originally understood—effective.

Thus Europe has for many years been kept out of America. The inevitable corollary to this doctrine was that America should keep out of Europe. So America decided. Entangling alliances have always appeared

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

OFFICIAL 'ENTRY' AIRPORTS NAMED BY GOVERNMENT

Thirteen Permanent and Temporary Fields Are Designated

Air transportation has assumed such importance that the Government has designated 13 "airports of entry" as permanent, and an equal number as temporary, according to Chester I. Campbell, member of the board of governors of the Boston Automobile Club, which is affiliated with the American Automobile Association.

Mr. Campbell bases his statement on a report received from the A. A. A. Air Travel Division. He explained that airports of entry are designated by the Secretary of the Treasury and by the Secretary of Labor as ports of entry for aliens arriving by aircraft, after investigation to establish that a sufficient need exists in any district to justify such designation, and to determine the airport best suited for the purpose.

The list of "permanent" and "temporary" airports designated to date follows:

Permanent—Ajo, Ariz., Ajo municipal airport; Albany, N. Y., Albany municipal airport; Brownsville, Tex., Brownsville municipal airport; Buffalo, N. Y., Buffalo municipal airport; Detroit, Mich., Grosse Ile airport; Key West, Fla., Meacham airport; Miami, Fla., Pan-American airport; Newark, N. J., Newark Metropolitan airport; San Diego, Calif., Ryan airport; San Juan, P. R., Escambron field; Seattle, Wash., Lake Union (seaplane); St. Paul, Minn., St. Paul airport.

Temporary — Akron, O., Akron municipal airport; Alhambra, Calif., Western Air Express Terminal; Derby, Vt., Canadian gateway airport; Detroit, Mich., Ford airport; Douglas, Ariz., Douglas international airport; El Paso, Tex., El Paso municipal airport; Los Angeles (Glendale), Calif., Grand Central Air Terminal; Nogales, Ariz., Nogales municipal airport; Palm Beach, Fla., Curtiss seaplane anchorage; Pembina, N. D., Pembina municipal airport; Portal, N. D., Portal municipal airport; Port Angeles, Wash., Port Angeles airport; San Juan, P. R., Isla Grande airport.

Europa, Sister Ship of Bremen, Sails From Bremerhaven—Record Possible

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ON BOARD THE STEAMSHIP EUROPA—Germany's second speed ship, Europa, left Bremerhaven on its maiden voyage at 1 p. m., March 19, carrying about 1650 passengers. Despite its 175,000 horsepower remarkably little vibration was felt. The question asked on board is, Will the Europa gain the blue ribbon of the Atlantic? With the placing into service of the Europa, the sister ship of the Bremen, Germany now possesses two speed ships unrivaled in performance. As Rudolph Blohm, one of the owners of the famous German shipyard Blohm & Voss in Hamburg, who built the Europa, declared:

"It is certainly a singular event in the history of shipping as well as of shipbuilding that two such vessels should be ordered simultaneously by the same company and that this company should shoulder the expense without subsidies from the state."

The construction of the Bremen and of the Europa, together with the reconditioning of the Columbus, is said to have cost the North German Lloyd 120,000,000 marks.

The Europa resembles in outline its sister ship the Bremen, but it differs in several important constructional details. One of them is the greater roundness of the bow below the waterline. The bow of the Bremen and of the Europa is one of their most characteristic technical features. Over the waterline where it cuts the air the bow is sharp. Seen from the front it rises slim as the stem of a lily from out of the water expanding the least little bit toward the top. Below the waterline, however, it bulges out and forms a kind of sack. This roundness, it is held, parts the water with greater smoothness than a sharp edge.

The Europa's funnels are as low as those of its sister ship, suggesting high speed, but they contain powerful fans, which are to drive the soot straight up into the air. The interior decoration of the first class on the Europa is held in a little darker, warmer shade of color than on the Bremen. The latter's fundamental color scheme in the first class is light green and yellow, while on the Europa it is dark red, brown and buff.

The Europa, like the Bremen, is a quadruple screw, turbine-engined oil burner. Its length is 285 meters, its breadth 31 meters, and its height 27 meters. It can send wireless messages simultaneously in four different ways, and a special machine-transmitter enables the sending of 250 words a minute.

'GLORIOUS,' WROTE TAFT OF DRY LAW

Late Chief Justice Found Results So After First Despair of Success

SAID IT IN LETTER TO IRVING FISHER

Believed People Would at Last Realize Stricter Enforcement Needed

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The frequent citing by the wets of statements made by William H. Taft in support of their contention that he was opposed to prohibition, was characterized by his brother, Horace D. Taft, headmaster of the Taft Preparatory School, in an appearance on March 19 before the House Judiciary Committee, as completely misleading and in no true sense the real attitude of the former President and Chief Justice on the issue.

The declarations referred to by the wets, Mr. Taft pointed out, were written by his brother several years before the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted, while statements and letters written by him in recent years urging support and enforcement of the law were invariably either overlooked or deliberately refused acknowledgment.

William H. Taft, he stated, was opposed to the adoption of prohibition; on the ground of doubt of its enforceability. But once it became the law Mr. Taft said his brother became convinced that it was beyond repeal; that the policy was here to stay, and that all good citizens must observe the law and do all in their power to help its enforcement.

To show how unfairly his brother's viewpoint had been distorted Mr. Taft laid before the committee a letter that the former Chief Justice wrote to Prof. Irving Fisher on Nov. 21, 1928, in which he called the results of prohibition "glorious" and a speech he made at the Yale Alumni luncheon in New Haven June 20, 1923, both dealing with the question of prohibition. In both declarations William H. Taft unquestionably talked "as a dry," Mr. Taft asserted.

Mr. Taft States Views

The communication to Professor Fisher is as follows:

"My dear Irving:

"Thank you for sending me your new book. I shall read it with a great deal of pleasure.

"In the late campaign I found myself in a very awkward situation. I could not issue any publication during it, because of my being on the bench, and yet the New York World published my anti-prohibition letters written to Lincoln (a dry of New Haven) before the adoption of the Amendment, and then nobody seemed to take the trouble to publish my speech at Yale given after the Amendment was adopted.

"But the result is glorious and points the only way that we have to work out the problem presented. The solution requires a great deal of time and patience. The habits of an important section of a congested part of the country cannot be changed overnight or in years. The reform and the adaptation of society to that at which the Amendment aims must be gradual.

"The temptation of corruption will drag it out. While looking ahead at the Amendment I despaired of any success. I really think that it is possible, if we keep at it, to achieve a satisfactory result. The persistence with which the people maintain in Congress a two-thirds majority in both houses gives me much hope, and I am inclined to think that this will wear down the moderate wets to a consciousness that the only solution is pressure in favor of enforcement.

"I see that the wets claim that the election was not a prohibition victory. Well, one cannot argue with that view, and can only let those who believe it continue to believe it.

"As ever yours,

(Signed) "William H. Taft."

Hand Forced by Wets

Mr. Taft told the committee that he regretted bringing the name of his distinguished brother into the controversy but because the opposition had put what he contends is an inaccurate interpretation on his viewpoint he deemed it incumbent to bring out the facts as he knows them.

The witness agreed that there was drinking among students in universities but he emphatically asserted that there was far less drunkeness than before prohibition. As for referendums on the wet and dry issue in the colleges he dismissed them as of no real significance.

The enormous benefits that prohibition has brought to the poorer classes with whom the Salvation Army comes in contact throughout the United States were described in a statement by Commander Evangeline Booth, and read on her behalf by a member of her staff. The doing away with the saloon, Commander Booth declared, has brought moral and material reformation into the lives of tens of thousands of men and thousands of families in every city in the land.

She compared conditions in the Salvation Army's various relief and rescue homes for both men and women and showed the great improvement that doing away with the liquor traffic has wrought. On behalf of her organization and its thousands of workers and officers she beseeched the committee to tamper in no way with the law.

WORK PROMISED IN PROGRAM OF FUEL COMPANIES

Construction Plans Will Mean Employment for Many, Curley Says

Employment of hundreds of men now out of work is assured by Mayor James M. Curley, who announces that the Boston Consolidated Gas Company and the New England Fuel & Transportation Company have made provision for new construction calling for an expenditure of $6,500,000.

This, the Mayor states, is a part of the co-operative program by which Boston hopes to bring about greater industrial development and incidentally to give employment to all those in need of work.

The Gas Company, Mayor Curley said, proposes to lay over 144 miles of main pipe for supplying gas to residents in the Greater Boston district and expects to start work at once.

The New England Fuel Company, said the Mayor, will construct three batteries and a total of 149 coke ovens of the most modern type at its plant in Everett. This work is to be done in a short time. The construction of this new plant will not only provide immediate employment to many men but will bring about the development of a new industry in the city. A greater production of coke and gas for heating purposes will lead to continued employment for many more men than have been engaged in this industry up to the present time.

The Mystic Steamship Company affiliated with the New England Fuel Company, will add two towboats to its fleet, now operating in Boston harbor. These will be of the best type now used by the industry in the United States.

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STATE D. A. R. HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The Massachusetts Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, opened its annual state meeting at the Hotel Statler today for a two-day meeting, with Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd, state regent, presiding.

Reports were made by state officers, the treasurer indicating the state society was in a prosperous condition financially, while the state registrar reported progress in membership. Tonight the annual banquet is held.

PEASANT PARTY CALLED BEST FOR RUMANIANS NOW

(Continued from Page 1)

accepts the Peasant Party as best representing the interests of the State. But he feels that in the long run Rumania can only be saved by a man who, as leader of a single united party, will be able to act as the interests of the moment dictate and not according to election promises made to coalition groups. "You can't make a suit of clothes now for a man to wear 20 years hence," he said.

Professor Iorga, while in Boston today is being entertained by a group of those interested in his country. Prof. Arthur I. Andrews, authority on Balkan affairs, and Dr. Louis C. Cornish of the Unitarian Association, were hosts of Professor Iorga for luncheon at the Union Club. A dinner will be given in his honor this evening at which will be present also George Bonescu of the Rumanian Legation.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Lecture in series by Dr. Edward Howard Griggs on "Venice, the City of Golden Dreams," Tremont Temple, 8:15.

Concert in series of "sketches from life," presented by Evelyn Boring, Recital Hall, New England Conservatory of Music, 8.

Celebration of eighteenth anniversary of Camp Fire Girls, lecture on "An Evening with Hiawatha," by Miss Mabel F. Knight, with exhibition dances and Indian songs, Camp Fire headquarters, 324 Commonwealth Avenue, 7:45.

Graduation exercises, Wentworth Institute, Institute Building, 8.

Meeting, Roxbury Constitutional Defense Committee, Library, High School of Practical Arts, Winthrop Street, 7:45.

Harvard University; meeting, Harvard Mathematical Club, lecture by Prof. E. C. Kemble, Common Room, Conant Hall, 8; presentation in Latin of Plautus's Menaechmi," by Harvard Classical Club, Sanders Theater, 8:15.

Copley-Plaza; dinner, the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Ballroom and Foyer, 6:30.

Boston Square and Compass Club; ladies' night, semi-monthly dance, George W. Brown Hall, New England Conservatory Building, 8.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts; lecture on "Affairs of Today," by Mrs. A. J. George, Clubhouse, 8.

Hotel Statler, meeting and dinner, Daughters of the American Revolution, Ballroom, 6:30.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; meeting and dinner Unitarian Club, Unitarian Parish House, 6:30.

Music

Jordan Hall — Concert, Leon Vartanian, pianist, 8:15.

Theaters

Wilbur—Fritz Leiber in "Hamlet."
Tremont—"Gambling."
Shubert—"The New Moon."
Copley—"A Night Off."
Majestic—"The Chocolate Soldier."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Children's Museum of Boston; illustrated lecture by Miss Folant on "Nicholas and Gretchen of Switzerland," Lecture Hall, 9:15; lecture by Miss Sawyer on "Where We Go Rubbering," Lecture Hall, 10; talk on "Famous Scenes and Men of Early Boston," by Miss Sawyer, Lecture Hall, 11; talk on "How Mother Earth Shaped Boston," by Miss Sawyer, Lecture Hall 12.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk by Miss Doane on "Pottery and Porcelain," 11; presentation of films, "From Clay to Bronze," illustrated by Katherine W. Lane, and "Sculpture in Stone" illustrated by Anna Hyatt Huntington, Lecture Hall, 3.

Harvard University; meeting, faculty of Graduate School of Education, University 5, 2; popular lecture on engineering in series by Prof. Grinnell Jones, 110 Pierce Hall, 4:30; biological seminar, lecture by Dr. D. M. Whitaker, Zoological Labratory, Room 402, 4:45; lecture in series by Prof. Kingsley Porter on "The Crosses and Culture of Ireland," Large Lecture Hall, Fogg Arts Museum, 5.

Copley-Plaza, luncheon, Rubber Manufacturers' Association, Private Room, 12:15; meeting, Willis Literary Club, Private Room, 5:30.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts; lecture on "Present Session of Congress," by Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer, Clubhouse, 11.

Women's City Club of Boston; public affairs luncheon conference, addresses on "Nationality of Married Women: Problems Arising from Immigration and from Marriage," by Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, director of division of immigration and Americanization in the Massachusetts Department of Education, and Miss Alice W. O'Connor, executive secretary of the division, Clubhouse, 12:30.

Hotel Statler; meeting, Daughters of the American Revolution, Georgian Room, all day.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; meeting, Shakespeare Class, Women's Club, Library Hall, 10:30.

Current Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Special Exhibitions: Egyptian wall paintings, by Mr. and Mrs Norman de Garis Davies, lent by the Metropolitan Museum of Art; fifteenth century woodcuts and metal-cuts, lent by James C. McGuire; eighteenth century English porcelain, made at Chelsea, lent by Richard C. Paine; prints and books illustrated by Auguste Lepère, lent by William A. Sargent; French color prints, eighteenth century, lent by Robert Treat Paine 2d; etchings by Bartolozzi.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court.—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25 cents. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions: Maya art, lent by the Peabody Museum; exhibition of etchings of Rembrandt van Rijn; exhibition of early Chinese pottery and rubbings of Chinese stone of the Han Dynasty, from the Charles Bain Hoyt collection. Special exhibits: Japanese prints lent by David P. Edgar. Contemporary American painting. Both through March 18.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmsted Park, Jamaica Plain. Open 9 to 5 weekdays; 1:30 to 5 Sunday. Holidays all day. Admission free. Exhibit showing color in nature. Mexican tiles and pottery. Satsuma ware. Baskets of the world, including feather baskets of the Poma Indians.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place.—Etchings, paintings and water colors, by Martin Lewis. Also exhibition of color prints. Through March 29.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Marine paintings, water colors and drawings by William Yarrow. Through March 30.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street.—Drawings by Stuyvestant Van Veen. Through March 31.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street.—Drawings in sepia, by Gurdan Saltonstall Hove. Flower impressions by Arthur F. Musgrave. Lithographs by Tong-Kwie. Through March 29.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Old sporting and ship prints in colors.

Scherver Studios, 665 Boylston Street.—Etchings of child life and six new dog study prints by Diana Thorne.

Myles Standish Galleries, Myles Standish Hotel, Kenmore Square.—Chalk drawings by Robert Strong Woodward. Oils by Emile A. Gruppe. Miscellaneous water colors by American artists.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street.—Art work of Ernest Stock, an English artist. Through March 31.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street.—Paintings by Elizabeth E. Brown and Louis Novak. Through March 31.

Albert T. Echburg Gallery, 480 Boylston Street.—Paintings by American and European artists.

J. F. Olson Gallery, 43 Brattle Street, Cambridge.—Water colors and etchings by Sears Gallagher.

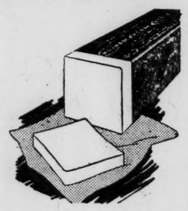
Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street.—Oils by Harley Perkins. Other paintings by Guy Pene du Bois, Glackens, Gifford Beal and H. E. Schnakenberg. Water colors by Maurice Prendergast. Prints by moderns.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Paintings, etchings and drawings by Frederick G. Hall. Through March 25.

J. F. Olsson Gallery, 43 Brattle Street, Cambridge—Water colors and etchings by W. Harry Smith. Through March 31.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open daily, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1:30 to 5. Admission free. Special Tercentenary display of pictures, maps, drawings and case of colonial articles.

CHATHAM CREAM CHEESE



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ITALY HOLDS OUT FOR NAVAL PARITY WITH THE FRENCH

(Continued from Page 1)

sion it seems M. Tardieu much prefers to defer all negotiations until a further opportunity, perhaps at Geneva.

But he desires to avoid taking the blame for the collapse of the London conference and for the moment at least he has thrown the blame upon Italy. Wide implications of international policy confront both Great Britain and the United States in the present contingency. The United States is not interested in land disarmament particularly, and hence wishes for a naval accord even on a three-power basis above everything else. But Great Britain must think of land, sea, and air alike; must consider its closely interwoven relationships with the continent of Europe only 20 miles away, and the new impetuous forces which are pulling her away from Europe toward the Dominions and the United States.

With the definite Franco-Italian unwillingness to agree blocking the possibility of a compromise on their naval strengths, Great Britain this week is faced with the decision which has arisen before in the conference and been deferred. The choice cannot be postponed much longer after M. Tardieu returns.

Conference Marks Time

Till then the conference marks time, although both the British and American delegations are inclined to admit confidentially that it is time wasted. With the absence of tangible news to chronicle, another crop of tendencious rumors has sprung up. One London journal recounts the "great excitement" over the rebuke Ramsay MacDonald is supposed to have administered to Henry L. Stimson regarding a "misleading impression concerning Japan's attitude toward the American-Japanese negotiations." American and British spokesmen described the story as absolutely and gratuitously false in every respect. Another persistent rumor that the British and the American ambassadors in Rome had been instructed to bring pressure upon Benito Mussolini to lower the Italian claims is officially described as unqualifiedly incorrect. Certain forces have endeavored ever since the American-Japanese tentative agreement was described to jeopardize, if not destroy, the agreement.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and colder tonight; Thursday fair with rising temperature; diminishing westerly winds; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 30.

Southern New England: Fair and colder tonight; Thursday fair with rising temperature; diminishing northwest winds backing to west or southwest.

Northern New England: Fair and colder tonight; Thursday fair with rising temperature; diminishing northwest winds backing to west or southwest.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	32	Los Angeles	50
Atlantic City	40	Memphis	40
Boston	37	Nantucket	40
Buffalo	32	New Orleans	62
Calgary	0	New York	34
Charleston	62	Philadelphia	38
Chicago	24	Pittsburgh	30
Denver	30	Portland, Me.	36
Des Moines	26	Portland, Ore.	38
Eastport	32	San Francisco	52
Galveston	48	St. Louis	30
Hatteras	60	St. Paul	22
Helena	44	Seattle	44
Jacksonville	62	Tampa	70
Kansas City	30	Washington	42

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 2:55 p. m., Thursday 3:00 a. m.
Height of tides 9.2 feet, 9.8 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:24 p. m.

DEAN YOAKUM RESIGNS

CHICAGO (AP) — Clarence Stone Yoakum, dean of the college of liberal arts of Northwestern University, resigned March 17 to become vice-president of the University of Michigan. The resignation is effective July 1. He was formerly director of research at Michigan, specializing in educational problems. He came to Northwestern last September.

'Yankee Clipper' Trains Launch De Luxe Service on New Haven

With simultaneous programs in the Boston and New York terminals, the new "Yankee Clipper" sister trains slipped from their "ways" yesterday at 3:30 p. m. and breasted the rails—one south, one north-bound—launching the new extra-fare, de luxe service of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

The departure of the railroad "clipper ship" in Boston was accompanied by a program radiocast from a specially constructed platform built over the rails at track 15 in South Station, almost a stone's throw from the location of old ship yards where many notable clipper ships were built. Previous to the "launching" of the train at 3:30 more than 5000 visitors passed through its seven cars.

In New York the Yankee Clipper took the rails after ceremonies which included its christening by Miss Grace Harriet McKay, great-grand-daughter of Donald McKay, dean of American ship designers, while in Boston Miss Evelyn Gorham of Weymouth acted as sponsor.

Just as the old clipper ships attained their reputation by their speed, craftiness of design, spread of canvas and the daring of their skippers, so the rail-bound Yankee Clipper will appeal to the traveling public by its speed, beauty, comfort, the novel arrangement of its limited seven-car capacity, and the romantic allure of its name.

From its head-end car, half club and half parlor, to its rear-end car which is half observation and half parlor, the train presents novelties in seating arrangements and methods. Tables between chairs permit work, reading, writing or dining without leaving one's seat. At other chairs are arm-rests for placing books. Wall lamps in the modernistic style of semi-concealed illumination cast a soft glow over the car, their light being augmented by parchment-shaded bracket lights at each chair, controlled individually, and by overhead dome lamps.

The new train will cut the running time between New York and Boston to 4¾ hours in each direction, leaving the respective terminals at 3:30 p. m. and arriving at its destination at 8:15 p. m. It will stop only at Providence and New Haven en route.

Cycling Couple Get Out Wheels—Spring!

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—Crocuses and lilac buds may be the signs of spring in some parts of the country, but in Hartford it is the appearance of the "cycling couple" that heralds the season.

When other folks are beginning to think of taking their motorcars out of storage, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Deschin get their bicycles out of the cellar. The young newspaper man and his wife, who teaches high school, wheel right out on the crowded highways and compete with passenger cars and trucks for the right of way.

Last summer, during a two weeks' vacation, they bicycled from Hartford to the source of the Connecticut River in northern New Hampshire, following the course of the river all the way up and camping out part of the time. They covered almost 500 miles on the bicycle.

STUDY OF ECONOMICS LAUDED

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)—Engineering students should have a working knowledge of the fundamentals of economics and human relations as well as training in technical studies, Dr. Charles Russ Richards, president of Lehigh University, March 17 told 175 students in electrical engineering in convention here.

UTICA GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

Utica Gas & Electric Co. reports for 12 months ended Feb. 29 net of $1,295,100 after taxes, depreciation and other charges, compared with $1,068,998 a year before.

DEERFIELD ACADEMY GETS $300,000 GIFT

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Trustees of Deerfield Academy announce a gift to the academy of $300,000 by Edward S. Harkness of New York, donor of millions to Yale, Harvard and other colleges and institutions. The gift is to go toward the school's endowment funds, $250,000 to be used for teaching endowment and the balance to the scholarship fund.

It is estimated that during the last five years Mr. Harkness has given approximately $50,000,000 to American educational institutions, including about $12,000,000 to Yale and a similar sum to Harvard for the development of the house plan.

MORRILL'S CAMPAIGN OPENS

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP)—The Republican gubernatorial campaign was officially opened here March 18 with the organization of a "Morrill for Governor" Club. A representative group of Manchester Republicans who favor the candidacy of Arthur P. Morrill of Concord elected John B. Cavanaugh, chairman; Emile J. Soucy, secretary, and Albert H. White, treasurer.

NEW JERSEY LIMITS OUT-OF-STATE DRIVERS

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—Under a ruling made March 18 by William L. Dill, commissioner of motor vehicles, cars bearing Massachusetts registration plates can be operated no longer than 30 days in any one calendar year in New Jersey.

The same order will affect drivers holding Massachusetts driving licenses. After the 30-day period, New Jersey registration plates and license will be required.

Commissioner Dill stated his ruling followed a similar one by the registrar of motor vehicles in Massachusetts, who held that the State could allow only 30 days reciprocity to non-residents.

THE GAMEWELL COMPANY

The Gamewell Company and its subsidiaries, Holtzer Cabot Electric Company and Eagle Signal Sales Corporation, report consolidated net income for nine months ending Feb. 28, 1930, $778,873, equivalent to $6.54 a share on the 118,928 shares outstanding.

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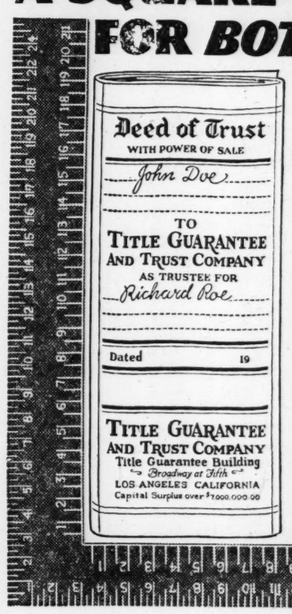

The most important thing to be considered about a trust deed is the TRUSTEE.

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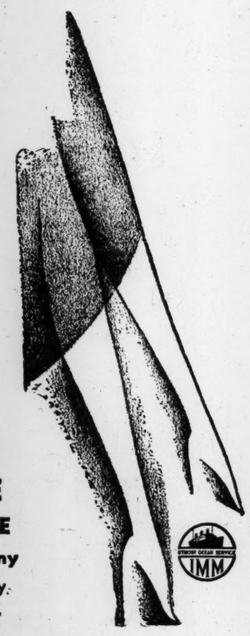

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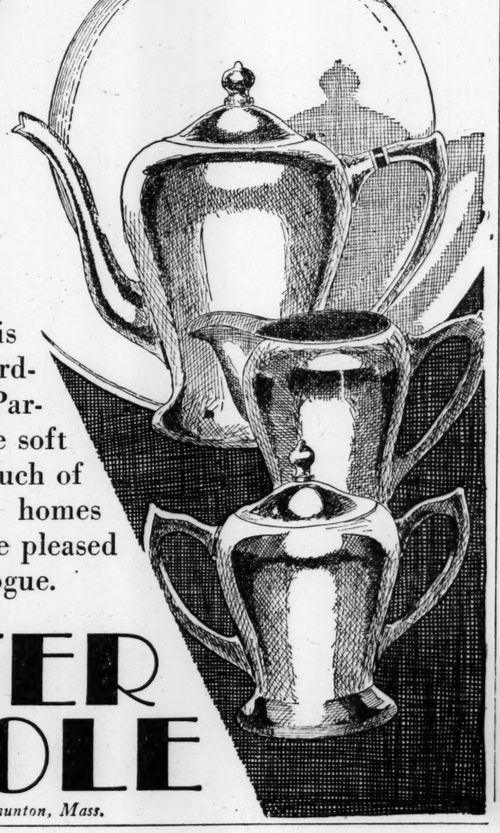

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Whittall Seamless Stitch, the Hall-Mark of Quality for Women Who Know

THERE are women in every community who set the standard. Their personality, their good taste, their recognition of quality are reflected in their appearance, manner, dress and home.

They know—when their gown label reads "Patou," that means perfection of style.

They know—when silver is hall-marked, that silver is a piece of artistry.

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And what is the Whittall Seamless Stitch? It is the method by which Whittall Rugs are hand-sewed, like French gowns are tailored to fit. The Whittall Seamless Stitch is the stamp of quality—to the women who know.

For this reason they choose Whittalls, the only Masters of this exclusive seam finishing. Fifty years of carpet weaving have bestowed supremacy on Whittall's weaving art. This goes deeper than distinction of design and color—deep into the worsted pile, to the linen weft, to the reinforced back, sewed by the Whittall Seamless Stitch.

The Whittall Seamless Stitch is an assurance of rugs fitting the individual room, even as the women who know demand their modish frocks to fit—their hats properly sized. And they may have them with the further assurance that the Whittall Seamless Stitch is, even to the practiced eye, invisible on the surface.

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WHITTALL RUGS

HOUSE OMITS 'AS A WHOLE' IN BOOK MEASURE

Censorship Bill Goes to Third Reading After Amendment

The book censorship bill passed by the Senate, providing that a book or other publication shall be declared obscene only when considered as a whole and not on any single passage or passages, was blocked in the House, Tuesday, when the passage "considered as a whole or any component part thereof" was struck out, and the amended bill ordered to a third reading.

Maynard E. Clemons, Representative from Wakefield, proposed the amendment and Henry L. Shattuck, Representative from Boston, original filer of the bill, assented. Mr. Clemons said that the amendment had been asked for by prominent citizens and as amended the bill would provide all the protection required.

James J. Twohig, Representative from South Boston, asserted that the amended bill was no different from the existing statute in the laws. He said that the new bill's sole purpose was to provide that obscene literature must be considered as a whole. Striking out the passage referring to that, was taking away the only essential part of the new bill, he added.

The present law was upheld by Martin Hays, Representative from Boston. He cited several books withdrawn from stores because of the present law, which, under the amendment, could be sold. The majority of the other speakers favored the amendment, while a large number supported the present law as it stands.

The Governor's message asking for extension of time for the inquiry into the case of Oliver B. Garrett, former head of the Boston liquor squad, and the increasing of the powers of the Attorney-General relative to attendance and testifying of witnesses, was referred by the House to the Committee on Rules.

A favorable report on the bill providing for the abolition of railroad grade crosssings was given by the Committee on Railroads.

The American flag would be displayed at all polling places in towns and cities under a bill passed to be engrossed by the Senate.

Two bills restricting the courts in the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes were adversely reported on by the Legislative Committee on Judiciary.

RHODE ISLAND ASKS RAIL COMPETITION

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—A resolution designating the Rhode Island Commission on Foreign and Domestic Commerce to petition the Interstate Commerce Commission to furnish competitive railroad service in Rhode Island has been introduced in the House by Representative Parrott, and sent to the Judiciary Committee.

The bill is in line with attempts by the Providence Chamber of Commerce and Rhode Island business interests to bring about completion of the Southern New England Railroad between this city and Palmer, Mass.

GOLF MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT SHOWN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMHERST, Mass.—The fourth annual golf maintenance exhibit at the Massachusetts Agricultural College is being held here in connection with the short course for greenskeepers.

More than $5000 worth of equipment has been loaned to the college for the exhibit, which is an educational show. New features include equipment for golf clubs that conduct winter sports; the first showing of a proportioning machine for the application of fungicides and fertilizers, and a working model of an 18-hole golf course. Greenskeepers from Philadelphia, Chicago, several southern cities and New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and all parts of New England are present.

Drys Declare Wets Not Led by People

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—The Vermont Anti-Saloon League has adopted a resolution declaring that, "It is perfectly plain that the wet forces are not led by the common people, and during the last year they have come out into the open as never before and are carrying the fight to defeat the Eighteenth Amendment to the last ditch if necessary."

Other resolutions commended President Hoover for continuing "his frank and open stand in favor of law enforcement and the Eighteenth Amendment," and rejoiced that Canada was "seeing the handwriting on the wall," as evidenced by Premier Mackenzie King's bill to refuse export clearance for liquor to prohibition countries.

Albert E. Laing of Burlington was re-elected suerintendent. Other officers chosen were: president, the Rev. E. W. Gould of Middlebury; vice-presidents, A. S. Payne, North Bennington, the Rev. William J. MacFarlane, Snosburg Falls, and the Rev. J. H. Blackburn of Richford.

Kirstein to Head Jewish Charities

The board of trustees of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies has elected Louis E. Kirstein president of their organization. Mr. Kirstein, who was president of the Federated Jewish Charities when that organization occupied the position now enjoyed by the associated philanthropies, said his aim as leader will be to unite all hitherto sporadic efforts at charity and interest a greater number of Jewish people in the common fund.

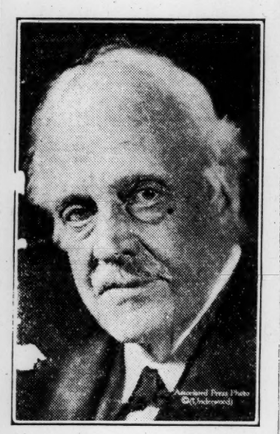
When the name of A. C. Ratshesky, recently appointed Minister of Czechoslovakia, was mentioned as honorary chairman, he was elected by acclaim.

The other officers elected by the trustees are Sydney Dreyfus, first vice-president, and Casper M. Grosberg, treasurer. The other vice-presidents are Judge A. K. Cohen, Albert A. Ginzberg, Judge J. J. Kaplan, Max Shoolman, and Mrs. Hyman Freiman. As executive director, the trustees elected Dr. Ben M. Selekman, prominent as an author and social worker.

SUNDAY SPORTS APPROVED

BENNINGTON, Vt. (AP)—The village of Bennington voted at its annual meeting March 18 to request the next Legislature to amend the Sunday law so that moving pictures and sports for which admission is charged be permitted on the Sabbath. The suggested amendment carried, 1063 to 546. It was the largest vote ever cast at a village meeting here.

Ends Long Career as Imperial Statesman



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EARL OF BALFOUR

Earl of Balfour Has Passed On

WOKING, Surrey, Eng. (AP)—The Earl of Balfour, veteran British statesman and philosopher, passed on here March 19.

Arthur James Balfour, first Earl of Balfour, was descended on his mother's side from the distinguished Cecil family. Almost as soon as he left Cambridge he entered politics, as Conservative Member of Parliament, in 1874, and four years later became private secretary to his uncle, Lord Salisbury, who had taken office as Foreign Secretary. But it was not until 1880 that his talent as a debater became recognized, when he joined Lord Randolph Churchill in the "Fourth Party." It was later still before people could see the statesmanlike qualities lurking beneath his languid and dilettante manner.

Appointed Chief Secretary for Ireland, he showed unexpected firmness and courage in coping with a critical situation and succeeded in reducing crime and disorder to a minimum by a program of "coercion" combined with remedial legislation.

Succeeding Lord Salisbury as Premier in 1902 he inherited the difficult task of clearing up after the Boer War, while a new movement of first importance opened in the ardor with which his Colonial Secretary, Joseph Chamberlain, pushed his policy of tariff reform and colonial preference. Balfour, while not a confirmed free-trader, was unwilling to commit himself to a general tariff. The Premier's undecided stand left the Government without a clear policy and at the 1905 election he was defeated at the polls by a large majority. During his administration, however, Britain is considered to have reached a greater state of security and power than at any time since the Crimean War.

After leading a stern and one-sided fight against the Asquith Parliament Bill for curbing the powers of the House of Lords, Balfour left the leadership of the Unionist Party to Bonar Law, but on the outbreak of the war he joined the coalition as First Lord of the Admiralty, and when the Premiership passed to David Lloyd George, he was prevailed upon to become Foreign Secretary, in which capacity he headed a British delegation to America in April, 1917, to arrange for co-operation between the two countries. Later he became Lord President of the Council when Lord Curzon took on the Foreign Secretaryship.

The veteran statesman further distinguished himself as British delegate to the first Assembly of the League of Nations, and as delegate to the disarmament conference in Washington, 1921. His promise of a "national home for the Jews" in Palestine has made him particularly beloved by the Zionists.

Apart from his political activities Earl Balfour was regarded as a philosophical thinker of outstanding ability.

Joining W.C.T.U. Urged as Dry Aid

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—The Connecticut Woman's Christian Temperance Union, through its president, Mrs. Mary E. Welles, is urging membership in the temperance organization as a means of combating the influence of the recently organized Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform. Canvassing for new members to join the W. C. T. U. will continue until May 1.

Mrs. May Brockett Tuttle, state vice-president, asserts that the principal factor in the gaining of a large membership by the modification group is that "no admission is charged." Mrs. Tuttle says that arrayed against prohibition are "cupidity, stupidity and thirst." Comprising the ranks of the women who have joined the new modification group, she asserts, are "a lot of society women who don't want their customs of life meddled with, plenty of others who are willing to follow their lead in most anything, and many from the forces of cupidity and stupidity."

Increased publicity given crime through the newspapers in recent years is blamed by the W. C. T. U. president for what she terms a mistaken impression that crime has increased with prohibition. "We do not believe that the Eighteenth Amendment has increased crime. We know alcoholic liquor is the source that breeds crime and corruption," she said.

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N. E. RAILWAYS MAKING HEAVY INVESTMENTS

Confidence in Future—Record Potato Shipments—Increased Imports

New England railroads, confident in the future of business, are following out President Hoover's request for expansion, and are putting millions of dollars into new and up-to-the-minute equipment, it was reported by representatives of all the New England lines at the meeting of the New England Shippers' Advisory Board in Boston.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford reported that a $15,000,000 budget had been adopted for 1930, to be put into improved rights of way, electric locomotives, and ball-bearing rolling stock. The other lines reported similar programs.

H. G. Taylor, manager of public relations in the American Railway Association, said that railroads all over the United States, in spite of talk about business depression, are carrying out improvement programs, confident in the vitality of business. He reported that 35,400 new cars have been ordered by the railroads and 450 locomotives. Good will and cooperation are being unfolded through the shippers' advisory boards all over the United States, he added.

How the largest potato shipments in the history of Maine railroads have been handled, was told in reports of the Bangor and Aroostook, which has already transported 33,476 carloads of the 1929 crop, and the Maine Central, which has handled 41,000 carloads.

The Bangor and Aroostook shipments of potatoes in 1929 were nearly 11,000 carloads greater than last year. In the same period, the Maine Central handled 15,777 more carloads of this commodity than in 1928, according to the reports.

Loaded freight cars of all commodities moving into New England increased during the last year 1.5 per cent, making a total of 1,409,111 it was reported by George C. Randall, district manager of the board. This figure is 14 per cent greater than in 1924. Loaded cars moving out of New England totaled 666,858, 3.4 per cent greater than in 1928, and 32.6 more than in 1924, Mr. Randall said.

Early returns for 1929 show total freight car loadings for the United States of 52,789,789, or 2.3 per cent more than in 1928, Mr. Randall continued. At the same time, total loadings in New England, reaching 2,225,601, were .5 per cent lower than in 1928. Increasing use of motortrucks for local merchandise transportation was given as an explanation for the drop. Heavier loading of freight cars is also a factor in decreasing the number of cars, it was said, but the total tonnage remains fairly constant.

All previous records for freight service efficiency were broken by the Boston & Maine Railroad in 1929, S. E. Miller, assistant general manager of the Boston & Maine, said in his address.

ENGLISH TEACHERS TO MEET MARCH 21-22

The New England Association of Teachers of English is to hold its thirtieth annual meeting in Cambridge and Boston on March 21 and 22.

On the afternoon of March 21, a symposium is to be conducted by Samuel Foss Holmes, headmaster of Worcester Academy, on the subject, "The place and value of tests and examinations in the English curriculum." At a forum of "exchange" teachers on March 22 contrasts in educational objectives in England, Scotland, and the United States are to be presented by teachers who have served in the various countries.

GEORGIA LAW SCHOOL GETS BAR'S SANCTION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS, Ga.—The Lumpkin Law School of the University of Georgia has been officially approved by the American Bar Association.

The Georgia school was recently reorganized, Prof. H. N. Edmunds of the University of South Carolina was elected dean, a full-time faculty was employed, and instruction was placed on the case-system basis. A new home for the law school is in process of construction on the campus, funds for which were donated by alumni.

SEWERS MAKE WORK FOR WESTCHESTER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

YONKERS, N. Y.—Immediate relief of unemployment in Westchester County is already being afforded by the Westchester County Sanitary Commission, which has set out upon a program of sewer construction which will entail an expenditure of about $4,000,000 in a year, half of the amount during the first six months.

Eugene E. Martin of White Plains, secretary of the commission, announces the projects are being speeded and contracts awarded to provide jobs for men.

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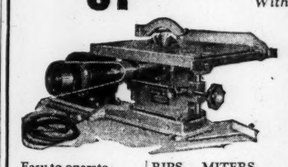

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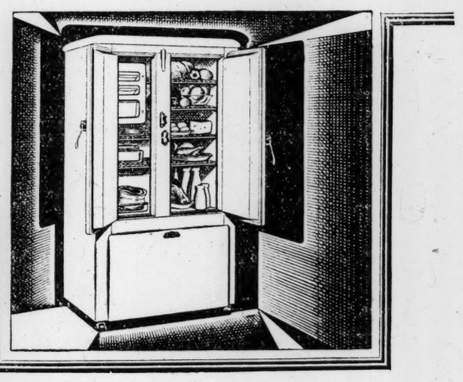

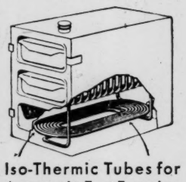

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Here is a feature that will appeal to every user of electric refrigeration—a special Kelvinator compartment that gives extra-fast freezing, automatically. Note the spiral coil of Iso-Thermic Tubes, indicated by arrows. This is, in effect, a Cold Plate, in which intense cold is concentrated. Ice cubes and desserts are frozen in half the usual time. Yet food compartments are not affected. A feature exclusive to Kelvinator and standard equipment on all 1930 Kelvinator models.

THOUSANDS who have visited Kelvinator showrooms recently have marveled at the efficiency with which the new Super-Automatic Kelvinators perform three distinct tasks of refrigeration, without regulation or adjustment of any kind.

Entirely apart from the balanced operating ease of the new Kelvinators, the new beauty and utility of Kelvinator cabinets are coming in for a great share of public enthusiasm.

Each new Kelvinator is lined with gleaming white porcelain —with rounded corners for easy cleaning. Massive chromium-plated hardware in dull finish, adds both to the attractiveness and durability of these modern cabinets. Food shelves are of the straight-wire type that permits easy moving of dishes and other containers.

Food compartments are exceptionally roomy and are located at a level that eliminates stooping when having access to the refrigerator. A new flexible rubber ice tray permitting instant removal of ice cubes will appeal to all who have ever struggled with the old-fashioned metal tray in extracting ice.

Measured by any previous standards, the new Kelvinators unquestionably offer today's greatest values in fully automatic refrigeration.

Drop into the nearest Kelvinator dealer's today. He will gladly explain Kelvinator's new and many exclusive features to you. Learn also of Kelvinator's attractive ReDisCo monthly budget plan by which so many families have obtained super-refrigeration on convenient terms.

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says the famous beauty expert

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Facade of Carsten's famous beauty salon on the Kurfürstendamm in Berlin . . . one of the most elegant shops on an avenue famous for its smartness.

"Ordinary soaps can be too harsh in their action. Modern beauty specialists advise a soap made of vegetable oils . . . the pure oils of palm and olives. Palmolive Soap is safe for the most sensitive complexion. It leaves the skin in the best possible condition for a beauty expert's treatment."

Leo Carsten
KURFÜRSTENDAMM 200, BERLIN

Today, more than ever before, it is important to wash the face with this soap containing olive oil... mild, bland and kind to the skin

"NEW beauty treatments undoubtedly have their advocates, but it must not be imagined that older and simpler methods are superseded," says Leo Carsten, proprietor of the famous "Figaro" beauty shop on the Kurfürstendamm in Berlin.

"Soap and water, for example, are still the finest possible *cleansers* for the skin," he adds. "You will realize the importance of this when I say that daily cleansing with Palmolive Soap is the basis of all my treatments, even the most elaborate."

Herr Carsten, better known as "Figaro," is head of the leading beauty salon in middle Europe . . . located on one of the most fashionable streets in the world. He, himself, is well known in Berlin social circles as well as in the world of beauty science.

19,813 famous experts agree

In this shop . . . in other beauty shops patronized by the smart women of the world's leading capitals . . . the advice to use Palmolive is part of every recommended home facial treatment.

Palmolive is made of the oils of palm and olives . . . no other fats whatever. Its color is the natural color of those oils. Its natural odor makes unnecessary the addition of heavy perfumes.

This is the Palmolive Treatment

This is the way to get the best results: make a creamy lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water. Massage it into the face and throat. Rinse with warm water, then with cold. That's all. Yet thousands of great beauty experts, millions of their clients, find it the most effective aid to beauty. And Palmolive costs so little that one uses it for the bath, of course, as well. Begin these twice-a-day treatments tomorrow. They will protect your skin . . . keep it fresh, glowing, lovely.

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19,813 Beauty Experts advise Palmolive Soap! Never before such overwhelming professional endorsement!

Retail Price 10c

PRISON WORK CALLED MAIN REFORM STEP

(Continued from Page 1)

idleness. Yet actually, in the overcrowded conditions of federal and state prisons and local jails, it is only too often impossible to offer them anything to do. They are kept in demoralizing idleness for days, weeks, months and even for years. A majority of federal prisoners are at present idle.

'Since in most prisons at present intercommunication of some sort exists between prisoners, this enforced idleness causes moral contagion in a period when society, if only for selfish interests, should be concerned in the redemption of the men it hopes to restore to normal activity.

'Of the employment bill, Mr. Bates says:

"To make it possible for the department to alleviate the appalling amount of idleness among the inmates of our prisons without competing either with outside labor or private business, we are asking Congress for authority to permit us to establish shops and factories for the manufacture of supplies and materials needed by the United States Government.

"There are now at least 6000 able-bodied men and women in our prisons who should have employment."

In human terms, what does this idleness mean? Mr. Bates, whose record of prison administrator in Massachusetts gave him a deserved international reputation, answers this question:

"The baneful effects of idleness among prisoners has long been recognized by both penologists and laymen. Idleness among prisoners complicates discipline, encourages degeneracy and breeds contempt for society. Prison employment is a vital factor in crime prevention and in the reconstruction of the criminal. If a man is kept in idleness or semi-idleness for years, his mental and physical faculties so deteriorate that he is constitutionally unable to adjust himself to the competitive social system that he finds when he leaves prison.

"Thus it is that idleness actually induces recidivism and causes crime."

'Mr. Bates's contentions have been borne out by other authorities and investigators, the latest of the latter being the Special House Committee. The committee announced emphatically that "every effort should be made to provide increased opportunity for employment of Federal prisoners." The need for such a change, they asserted, was "immediate."

Conditions of idleness are, if anything, worse in small town and county jails than in Federal penitentiaries. While prisoners are not generally sentenced to these institutions for long periods of time, much greater intermingling is generally permitted.

Young first offenders are thrown into contact with hardened criminals and in the enforced idleness frequently found in such jails, the opportunity of redeeming the offenders is greatly lessened. Because of the lack of controlling authority over these remote jails they probably make up the most difficult problem facing penal reform.

Mr. Bates has asked for changes in the law to give greater authority in selecting such local jails in which the Federal Government now makes a practice of boarding out its prisoners, when crowded conditions make it impossible to accommodate them in its own institutions.

EARLY TAX RECEIPTS TOTAL $67,507,962

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury statement issued March 18 as of March 15 showed that income tax collections were running a scant $5,000,000 behind the total on that day a year ago. This, however, could be taken only as an inaccurate indicator for the bulk of the payments of last Saturday have yet to be reported.

The statement showed the total collections in the Treasury on that date amounted to $67,507,962, against more than $72,500,000 a year ago. Treasury officials, however, already have before them a much larger total obtained by the telegraphic poll.

NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR EXPECTS PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

comes this time after 18 months as Permanent Undersecretary of State at the Foreign Office.

When asked what he believed would be the outcome of the London naval limitations conference, the Ambassador said that whatever the outcome might be, the conference must be regarded as a step toward disarmament, and he envisaged future conferences in which the whole world instead of five powers merely would participate.

In a formal statement given out upon his arrival here, Sir Ronald declared that the parley had demonstrated the similarity of British and American thought upon questions whose solution guaranteed the future of civilization, and said that, whatever the outcome, its influence on Anglo-American relations would be of lasting good.

"I expect," his statement says, "you will wish me to say something to you about the naval conference now sitting in London. Unfortunately there is very little I can tell you because I had nothing to do with the discussion while I was in London, and because I know very little indeed of what has passed in the last week.

"But on the grounds of broad principle, I can say that the conference has demonstrated the fundamental identity of British and American thought on those basic questions, which, somehow or other, must be solved before the future of our civilization can be considered fully guaranteed and whatever the result of the conference may be—and I, for one, cannot bring myself to admit the possibility of failure—it will have a lasting influence for good on Anglo-American relations."

ITALY VOTES $500,000 FOR VATICAN ROAD

ROME (AP)—The Council of Ministers, with Benito Mussolini presiding, approved on March 18 a measure asking Parliament to grant an additional $500,000 for completion of the railway from Vatican City and for other public works undertaken by virtue of the Lateran treaties.

Among other bills approved was one providing for a just return to tenants of farm land for improvements directed during their occupancy.

What's Right With America? Discovery of Europe Writing Opening Chapters of New Doctrine of World Alliance

★ ★ ★

(Continued from Page 1)

to be fatal in their consequences. Be it noted that America has not imposed upon itself a self-denying ordinance. It has not said: "Obviously if we forbid Europe to interfere with our affairs, it is only fair that we should not interfere with Europe's affairs." That was not the reason. The reason was that America kept out of Europe because it did not wish to be mixed up in European affairs.

So the idea of the United States as a permanent neutral power—a power that should take no sides in European disputes, and avoid, as it valued its independent existence and its natural freedom from menace, being dragged into remote quarrels, grew and was strengthened, and became the compass by which American policy was steered.

America had made a fresh start. It did not blame Europe for its complications, which had arisen out of centuries of kingly ambitions, out of traditional feuds, out of the long practice of opposing national diplomacies; but it determined that, since it was well out of these complications, since its good fortune had been to have a simpler international life, it would not voluntarily place itself in the midst of turmoil.

Nation of Nationalities

It had other and more profitable pursuits. I am unable to see how a wiser course could have been taken. Besides, there was always some thought of the diversified nature of national origins, and American though the different elements had homogeneously become, there was always the danger that if America began to take sides there would be strong minorities whose sympathies would declare themselves in opposition to those of the majority.

The World War forced America from this insular position. There was no help for it. America had to take sides. However logical and right it was for the United States to remain self-centered—to cultivate its own garden—in the nineteenth century, it became impossible to stand indifferent, afar off, in the twentieth century. Something had changed in the world. Permanent neutrality was untenable. The interests of every country were involved, and must from henceforth continue to be involved in all the happenings of mankind.

Interdependence had hitherto been a phrase; it was now a reality, and it will continue to be a reality. The countries are interwoven. Travel, industry, commerce, finance, communications—these are only a few of the things that have made us all kin. But there is one thing which more than any other has altered our relations. It is not material, it is spiritual. We are tied to each other by intellectual and moral ties. A common civilization binds America and Europe. When I am asked whether Europe is being Americanized, I answer that it is being Americanized in precisely the same degree that America is being Europeanized.

The two continents have much to learn from each other, and happily they are desirous of modeling themselves to some extent one upon the other. This does not mean that they must take from each other that which is wrong.

Prosperity for World

As I have already shown, and it is a subject to which I shall return, America has broken clean away from Europe's economic theories, and, making discoveries of its own which largely contradict past teaching, has triumphed. Europe must take note of the success of the great American experiment, and in so far as it does, it will enter upon a new era of prosperity.

There is doubtless much in American life which Europe should reject, and if the title of this study were "What's Wrong With America," I could enumerate some of the undesirable features. I am more anxious to show where America is right. On the other hand, despite criticisms of Europe which have inevitably been made by way of contrast in this study, I could point out, if I were writing "What's Right With Europe," many European features to which America should pay closer attention.

It is unnecessary to examine, for present purposes, the mistakes of America or the virtues of Europe; it is sufficient to say that the continents can learn, and are learning, from each other, and are, whether they like it or not, indissolubly dependent on each other.

Everywhere in America I found a new appreciation of this simple proposition. Europe discovered America; and America has now discovered Europe. The curiosity of America in Europe has reached extraordinary heights. It will certainly become even keener. For we have now found a common cause—a cause which particularly appeals to idealistic America.

Linked by Cause of Peace

That cause is the perpetuation of peace. Quite apart from the old arguments against war, there are two new arguments—one practical and the other moral. The peace of the world is necessary for the well-being not of this or that country but of the whole world. The great American experiment demands tranquillity, friendship, co-operation.

There is, besides, a fresh moral sense of the iniquity and folly of war, and it is America which, by its situation and temperament, is destined to quicken that moral sense. Aloofness from war was excellent, but there can be no aloofness from peace. If America would not be entangled in hostilities, it must be entangled in the work of pacification.

Peace is a cause in which there cannot be neutrals. On such an issue one must be for or against—and who is against? I have discussed plans for peace with many Americans, and they have all been enthusiastically and actively for the establishment of a warless world. America will not, I am persuaded, fail in its glorious mission.

GEN. McCOY RECEIVES OAK LEAF CLUSTER

WASHINGTON (AP)—An oak leaf cluster was added March 18 to the distinguished service medal belonging to Maj.-Gen. Frank P. McCoy, who supervised the elections in Nicaragua during 1927 and 1928.

The cluster indicates that General McCoy has rendered services worthy of a second award of the distinguished service medal.

February Prices Down a Little; Employment Up

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A decrease in wholesale prices of three-fourths of 1 per cent, and a slight increase in employment in manufacturing industries were reported March 18 by the bureau of labor statistics, Department of Labor.

The report was coincident with the Senate inquiry on the unemployment situation, and just prior to the unemployment survey which the census bureau will take next month. Figures cover February contrasted to the prior month. Payroll totals, the bureau announced, show a jump of 3.5 per cent.

Based on the new figures of wholesale prices, the bureau reports that the purchasing power of the dollar in February 1929 was 103.4 cents; January 1930 was 107.1 cents, and February 1930 was 108.6 cents, compared with the basic 100 cents for 1926. All groups of commodities priced by the bureau showed a downward tendency, with farm products leading the list with a decrease of 3 per cent for the month.

Figures for employment in February show an increase of one-tenth of 1 per cent in manufacturing industries compared with January, and an increase of 3.5 per cent in payroll totals. These seasonal increases, the bureau reports, were smaller than in February of any one of the seven preceding years for which the bureau has information.

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Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb, Green Peas, Browned Potatoes, Rolls and Butter	35c
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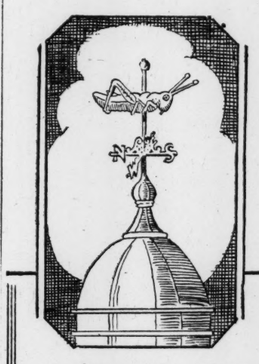

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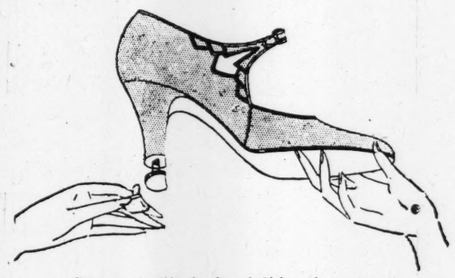
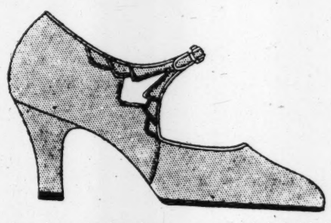
New! Convenient!
"re-heel-it-yourself" woman's shoes $14.50

The simple quick-as-a-minute arrangement (so simple one wonders why it wasn't thought of before) permits you to pull out the worn-down heel lift of your shoe, and to insert a new one YOURSELF! Opera and strap pumps in this new manner are exclusive in Boston, with Jordan's!



Separate little heel lifts that you insert yourself, in the way shown above, are only 25c a pair!

The bench-made (which means HAND-made) opera pump with "re-heel-it-yourself" attachment is of finest quality kidskin in black or brown. Note contrasting piping, a fashion point! **$14.50**



Another bench-made shoe in strap pump style with "re-heel" attachment . . . black or brown kidskin, with silk kid trimming. **$14.50**

The classic lines of these shoes make them correct for wear with practically every day-time ensemble you may have!

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RUST-BROWN WITH CEDAR
. . . the coat is of rust-brown imported English tweed with English type breeches of cedar cavalry twill, *sketched* . . . 59.50

HUNTER'S GREEN WITH CANARY
. . . the coat is of imported English saxony cloth, with English type breeches of canary cavalry twill. 59.50

Sizes 14 to 18

Color Schemes in Riding Ensembles

The breeches contrast with the coat, the shirt harmonizes, the tie accents

COLOR has been riding at Aiken and Pinehurst. Color is riding these first spring days in the park. It's smart to ride in color schemes, and Stern's Sports Shop makes it easy!

Color-Ensemble Accessories

GREEN striped silk riding shirt . . 7.95
GREEN OR CHAMOIS cotton broadcloth riding shirt 2.95
GREEN OR CHAMOIS "Jil" imported French cotton mesh polo shirt . . . 2.50
Shantung ties in "accent pastels" . . 1.00
RUST-BROWN OR HUNTER'S GREEN felt hat with "hunt's" feather . . . 9.50
CHAMOIS slip-on jacket, natural color, 29.50
Imported English riding boots in black or brown calfskin 19.50
Imported English jodhpur boots in black or brown calfskin 12.50

SPORTS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

RADIO GUIDES AIRPLANES TO SAFE LANDING

Dots and Dashes Tell Pilot Position Over Field in Dense Fog

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Dashes to the right of them, dots to the left of them, and down into the fog-shrouded airport ride the four airplane passengers, guided to a safe landing by new radio devices. These new devices, developed at the Lansing (Ill.) Field near here under the auspices of the Ford-Stout aircraft interests, include not only direction-finding, but a new radio method of determining altitude over a landing field. The group also includes an announcing system which will tell the occupant of a plane over what town he is passing.

It is called the radio-piloting cable system and has been developed by Earl C. Hanson, inventor of the ship-piloting cable laid down in New York harbor during the war. Mr. Hanson spent 18 months at the Lansing Field here, adapting the ship-piloting cable idea to aviation, and is now exhibiting the results at various air and automobile shows.

Each of the four entrances to an airport under the Hanson system is equipped with approaches or cone-shaped lanes, bounded on each side by radioactive cables. These cables extend out 4000 feet from the airport, are 1500 feet apart at the mouth and come closer together as they near the landing.

When the ship comes into the vicinity of the airport it picks up an automatic radiocast telling which entrance is being used for landing to bring the ships down into the wind. In a dense fog, the pilot jockeys around until he gets the proper direction on his compass for a descent. He finds the wide mouth of this cable cone and hears dots coming in on his loudspeaker in a high-pitched tone. He bears over to the right until he gets dashes in a lower pitch. When he has his course adjusted to the point where both dots and dashes are coming in with the same power he knows he is in the middle of the lane and headed for the runway. As he nears the landing he encounters a "gun coil" zone, which gives him a signal to cut off engine power.

This same radio cable hook-up will tell the pilot how high he is from the ground instead of the usual height above sea level. The higher he is the fainter will be the signals. As he approaches the ground they give him a great roar. This audible indication of altitude is supplemented by a meter which shows him in exact feet just what is his elevation. These cables may eventually be laid between cities and over mountains to mark out courses and indicate to the pilot how near he is to land.

Cities on routes will have radio stations which will continually radiocast the name of the town, played on a phonograph record, and every pilot passing over it may know just where he is. The waves sent out on the Hanson cable system have penetrated the densest fog, and have even been sent through 900 feet of rock at Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, he says.

HATRY DEFENDANT ARRESTED IN ITALY

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

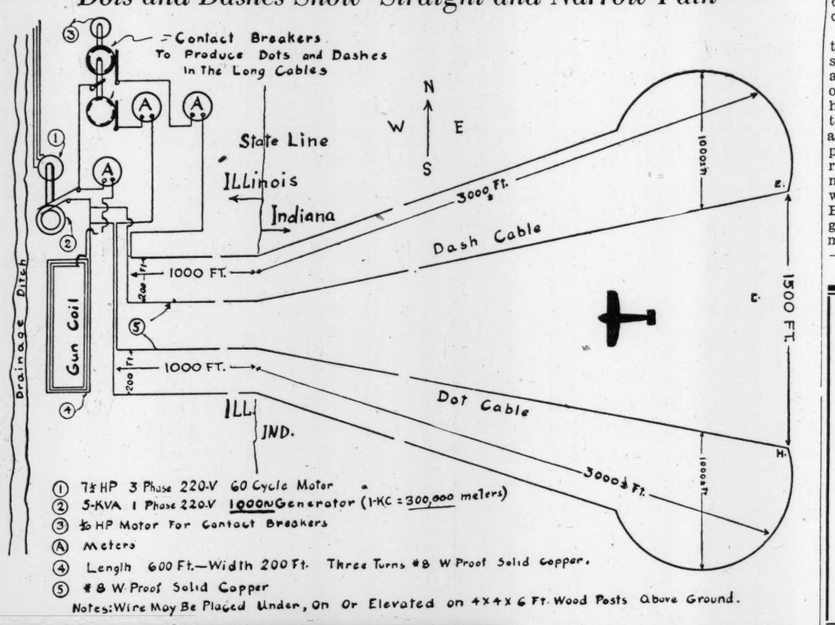
LONDON—John Gialdini, one of the accused in what is known as the "Hatry fraud case" has been arrested by Italian authorities at Milan upon evidence furnished by the British Government which is understood to have taken this action with a view of protecting credit in London where the offenses complained of are alleged to have been committed. Four of those associated with the present accused are already undergoing sentences of imprisonment in Britain.

The Lord Chief Justice and Justices Acton and Talbot in the Court of Criminal Appeal in London March 17 refused an application on behalf of Clarence Hatry, chief of the accused in the original case, against the 14-year penal servitude sentence he is now serving.

PENSION FOR PASTORS URGED

NEW YORK (AP)—Development of a reserve fund of $20,000,000 in the Methodist Episcopal Church for the pensioning of pastors who have reached the age of 65 was recommended in a report issued March 17 by the church's national commission on the reserve pension fund.

Dots and Dashes Show 'Straight and Narrow Path'



P. & A.

Above—Installation Chart for Radio-Piloting Cable System, Which, Through the Use of Long Cables, Emanating a Series of Dots or Dashes Into a Limited Area Overhead, Guides Airplanes to a Safe Landing in a Fog. Left—Earl C. Hanson, Inventor of Device, With a Model Plane and Airport Showing How the Apparatus Works.

Canadian Liberals Upheld by Speaker

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—After a long debate, the Conservative amendment to the motion to go into supply condemning the existing trade agreement with New Zealand, and the Liberal sub-amendment requiring that it be superseded as soon as possible by a new treaty were brought to a vote, resulting in the carrying of the sub-amendment by 95 to 57.

R. B. Bennett, Opposition leader, declared that the country was now treated to the spectacle of a Government having voted want of confidence in itself and against its own motion to go into supply. He thought that the Government should have availed itself of a third group in the House in order to save itself from a serious predicament.

Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, defended the Government's stand. It was true that the original amendment had constituted a motion of lack of confidence, but the Liberals had voted for an amendment which they had expurgated and purified by a sub-amendment, and he quoted a precedent in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's regime in support of this action. The main motion as generally amended was then carried, and although Mr. Bennett protested on technical grounds the Speaker ruled that the motion to go into supply was in order.

$33,600 FOR RUYSDAEL PICTURE

BERLIN (AP)—Jakob Ruysdael's famous painting, "The Haarlem Bleaching Ground," brought 140,000 marks (about $33,600) at an auction on March 18 of the Brunswick publisher Vieweg's collection. The buyer was a Berlin dealer.

RETIREMENT SYSTEM SOUGHT

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Increase in salaries and establishment of a retirement system at Rhode Island State College were the principal recommendations in the annual report of the board of managers presented to the General Assembly.

KENTUCKY ADOPTS CITY MANAGER LAW

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Five Kentucky cities—Lexington, Covington, Newport, Ashland and Paducah—will be able hereafter to adopt city manager government, as the result of a law enacted by the 1930 Legislature and signed by Gov. Flem D. Sampson.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON—Mar. 29, Apr. 23, May 21. PRES. ROOSEVELT—Apr. 2, Apr. 30, May 28. AMERICA—Apr. 9, May 7, June 4. PRES. HARDING—Apr. 16, May 14, June 14.
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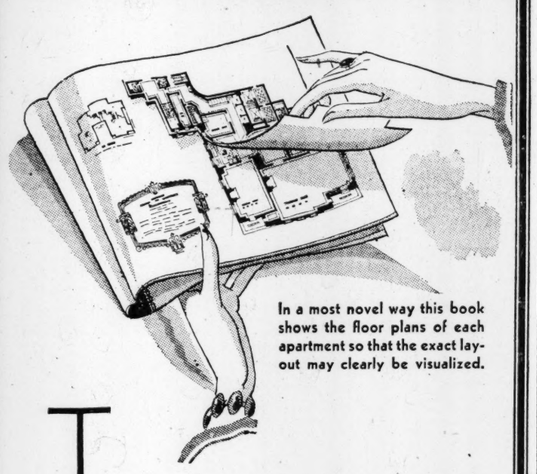

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THE PERFECT ARRANGEMENT, the spacious proportions, the charming terraces which distinguish the apartments of 895 Park Avenue could not be illustrated by any ordinary plans. We have therefore prepared a novel 34 page book to show these unusual apartments in an unusually graphic way. Simplex, Duplex and Triplex apartments from 12 to 15 rooms—each is shown exactly as it will be upon completion in August. ¶ If you are interested in a home of distinction, ask us to send you this book without delay.
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Clearly, with six of Buick's fifteen luxurious body types priced at only $1260 to $1330, f. o. b. Flint, Buick is easily within your means.
Remember—all Buicks are identical in beauty, in performance, and in dependability—all provide the same remarkable Buick value.
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Three Buick series—three wheelbases—three price ranges, with 15 body types. Series 40: $1260 to $1330—Series 50: $1510 to $1540—Series 60: $1585 to $2070, f. o. b. factory. Marquette offers 6 body types ranging from $990 to $1060, f. o. b. factory. Special equipment extra.
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

ILLINOIS A. C. TEAM IS VICTOR

Two Records Made in A. A. U. Indoor Track and Field Meet

AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION OF UNITED STATES INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

	Points
Illinois Athletic Club	18
New York Athletic Club	14
Unattached	14
New York University	12
Los Angeles Athletic Club	10
Boston Athletic Association	9
Newark Athletic Club	9
Georgetown University	8
Greenwood Track Club	7
University of Illinois	7
Yale University	6
Central Y. M. C. A.	5
Fordham University	5
Detroit City College	5
Hamilton Olympic Club	5
Northwestern University	3
Penn Athletic Club	3
Columbia University	3
Toronto Y. M. C. A.	3
University of Michigan	2
Meadowbrook	2
Flushing High School	2
Swedish-American Athletic Club	1
New York Central A. A.	1

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — One new indoor world's record, and one new indoor championship record, sum up the total brilliant performance in the indoor track and field championships at Madison Square Garden Tuesday evening of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

Herman H. Brix, the Los Angeles Athletic Club star, in his initial heave of the 16-pound shot broke the existing record of Herbert H. Schwartz, Illinois Athletic Club, made last year of 50ft. 3in., with a heave of 51ft. 2½in. Later, Schwartz also exceeded his record with 50ft. 4½in. and took second place.

To Dr. Paul Martin, former Swiss star, now running in the colors of the New York Athletic Club, broke the championship record, when he defeated R. M. Conger, Illinois Athletic Club, by three yards in the 1000-yard run, trailing Conger until the middle of the fifth lap and then leading the American the balance of the route. Conger staged his usual sprint near the finish, but the Swiss had enough margin, and won going away.

The Illinois Athletic Club, in spite of the defeat of several of its champions, managed to take the team championship with 18 points to 14 for New York Athletic Club with New York University in third place, with its two relay teams and S. H. Furth the leading stars. The summary:

60-Yard Dash—Won by Chester Bowman, Newark Athletic Club; Ira Singer, unattached (Ohio State University), second; John H. MacDonald, Yale University, third; Isidore Fogel, New York University, fourth. Time—6 4-5s.

300-Yard Run—Won by John Lewis, Detroit City College; Sherwood W. Smith, Yale University, second; R. Griffith, New York Athletic Club, third; Arthur Briggs, Georgetown University, fourth. Time—32.2s.

600-Yard Run—Won by Philip Edwards, Hamilton Olympic Club, Canada; Edward Roll, Newark Athletic Club, second; E. E. Blake, Boston Athletic Association, third; Fred Humphrey, New York University, fourth. Time—1m. 13.6s.

1000-Yard Run—Won by Dr. Paul Martin, New York Athletic Club (Switzerland); Ray M. Conger, Illinois Athletic Club, second; James Kelly, Georgetown University, third; Charles Thompson, New York Central Athletic Association, fourth. Time—2m. 12.6s. (A new indoor championship record.)

Two-Mile Run—Won by Joseph McCluskey, Fordham University; O. C. Beaman, New York Athletic Club, second; Harold Manning, University of Wichita, Kansas, third; Eugene Venzke, Swedish-American Athletic Club, fourth. Time—9m. 30 4-5s.

Two-Mile Steepechase—Won by Hans Assert, unattached; Rolf Schilling, unattached, second; Walter Gegin, New York Athletic Club, third; Fred Bagley, New York Athletic Club, fourth. Time—10m. 35.6s.

70-Yard High Hurdle—Won by L. H. Sentman Jr., University of Illinois; E. M. Wells, Boston Athletic Association, second; Solomon H. Furth, New York University, third; Earl MacDonald, New York Athletic Club, fourth. Time—8.6s.

One-Mile Walk—Won by Michael Pecora, Central Y. M. C. A.; C. R. Howell, Toronto Y. M. C. A., second; A. W. Bell, Boston Athletic Association, third; Anthony K. Padbrelski, unattached, fourth. Time—6m. 43.4s.

One and Seven-eighths-Mile Medley Relay—Won by New York University (John Trachy, quarter; S. H. Furth, furlong; Marvin Dewler, half; Joseph H. Hickey, mile;) New York University Freshmen, second; Boston Athletic Association, third; Illinois Athletic Club, fourth. Time—7m. 40s.

Running High Jump—Won by Anton B. Burg, Illinois Athletic Club, with 6ft. 2in.; William B. O'Connor, Columbia University, George Spitz, Flushing High School, and James Stafford, unattached, Syracuse, tied for second at 6ft. (On jump off, O'Connor was second, 6ft. 2in., and Spitz third, 6ft. 1in.)

Standing High Jump—Won by Harold M. Osborn, Illinois Athletic Club, 5ft. 1½in.; Allen Thomas, Penn Athletic Club, and A. H. Bates, Meadowbrook Club, tied for second, 4ft. 11in.; Hans Hedberg, Illinois Athletic Club, fourth, 4ft. 10in.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by William Werner, Glenwood Track Club, 10ft. 9¼in.; Harold M. Osborn, Illinois Athletic Club, second, 10ft. 6½in.; Howard Abel, Greenwood Track Club, third, 10ft. 4¼in.; T. S. Hokkanon, unattached, Quincy, Mass., fourth.

Pole Vault—Won by F. H. Sturdy, Los Angeles Athletic Club, after jump off with Thomas M. Warne, Northwestern University, first at 13ft. 9in., and on jump off at 13ft. 6in.; Verne McDermott, University of Illinois, third, with 13ft. 2in. after jump off with William A. Cone, Yale University, fourth.

16-Pound Shotput—Won by H. H. Brix, Los Angeles Athletic Club, 51ft. 2½in. (new world's indoor record); Herbert H. Schwartz, Illinois Athletic Club, second, 50ft. 4½in.; Leo Sexton, Georgetown University, third, 48ft. 2¼in.; David Adelman, Newark Athletic Club, fourth, 47ft. 9½in.

LENNOX JOINS ILLINOIS A. C.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—E. C. Lennox '30, star goalie of the Northwestern University waterpolo team, has joined the Illinois Athletic Club. Lennox, who was a breaststroke star in "Big Ten" competition for two years, abandoned the Wildcat team following the conclusion of the college dual meet season, in which the Northwestern waterpolo team was undefeated. He is in fast company now, as the I. A. C. is traditionally strong in waterpolo. It has won the national title of the A. A. U. of the United States 12 times in the last 16 years. Lennox is likely to be the Tri-Color goalie in the national championships here April 7 and 8, it is stated by Coach William Bachrach. The title defenders, the New York Athletic Club, is to be here, and the Chicago Athletic Association is said to be considering making its entry. The C. A. A. broke relations with the I. A. C. over a waterpolo game in the national championships here two years ago, but it is thought this trouble has been entirely smoothed out. The C. A. A. would have made peace overtures long ago, it is said, except for a division of opinion and forces in its own organization.

HAGEN AND KIRKWOOD WIN

ADELAIDE, Aust. (AP)—Walter C. Hagen and J. H. Kirkwood, professionals from the United States, turned in a double victory today. With Hagen doing spectacular work, the visitors defeated Rufus Stewart, Australian professional champion, and Fergus McMahon, South Australia professional titleholder, 1 up. Two amateurs, Ivo Whitton and Ross Sawers, lost to the Hagen-Kirkwood combination, 4 and 3, in another 18-hole encounter.

HOCKEY MADE VARSITY SPORT

Northeastern University of Boston joined those colleges which recognize hockey as a varsity sport, Tuesday, and Roger C. Emery of Watertown, Mass., was elected captain for next year.

Tulsa Wins Right to Enter Playoffs

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Kansas City	20	14	13	67	64	54
Duluth	18	16	13	84	81	52
Tulsa	18	16	14	94	79	52
St. Paul	18	13	16	91	88	49
Minneapolis	15	12	21	82	83	42
St. Louis	12	11	24	98	121	35

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The St. Louis Flyers, in the American Hockey Association final of the local season, lost to the Tulsa Oilers at the Winter Garden Tuesday night by a score of 5 to 2. The champion Tulsans by winning, earned the right to enter the playoffs for the league title.

In their eleventh defeat in 12 games, the Flyers were never at any time really in the game. The champions gave a brilliant exhibition of their short-passing game, and a defense, massed at the blue line, that stopped a majority of the St. Louis forays. The summary:

TULSA	ST. LOUIS
Marker, Wakeford	lw, rw, Hill, Powley
McPherson	c, c, Goyer, Acaster
Johnson, Moffatt	rw, lw, Cameron, Headley
Williams, Borland	ld, rd, Breen
Hansen	rd, ld, Clarke
McCusker	g, g, Kearney

Score—Tulsa 5, St. Louis 2. Goals—McPherson; Hansen, Wakeford for Tulsa; Cameron, Goyer for St. Louis. Assists—Williams for Tulsa. Referee—Ambrose Moran. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Minneapolis ended St. Paul's chances of getting into the American Hockey Association playoff here Tuesday night with a 4-to-3 overtime triumph in a fast game.

Mulligan gained the first St. Paul goal in the opening moment of play on a long shot from the blue line. Minneapolis equalized in the first minute of the second period, Redding passing to Coutu. With the third period nearly three-quarters gone Romnes scored on Mulligan's play. Two rushes by Stuart put Minneapolis ahead again but penalties reduced the defenders of the lead by two in the closing moments and Romnes took Rennie's pass to tie at 3-all.

With St. Paul a man short in the overtime Stuart took a pass from Denneny to end the game after two minutes. The summary:

MINNEAPOLIS	ST. PAUL
DePaul, Crawford, Redding	lw, rw, Morrison, Wilson
Denneny, Westwick	c, c, Rennie, Thorsteinson
Stuart, Gordon	rw, lw, Conroy, Romnes
Seaborn	ld, rd, Mulligan
Coutu	rd, ld, Goheen
Grant	g, g, Stark

Score—Minneapolis 4, St. Paul 3. Goals—Stuart 3, Coutu for Minneapolis; Romnes 2, Mulligan for St. Paul. Assists—Redding, Denneny for Minneapolis; Mulligan, Rennie for St. Paul. Referees—Alex Irvin, Winnipeg, and Helmer Grenner, Duluth. Time—Three 20m. periods and 2m. 18s. overtime.

International Has Playoffs Arranged

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Ont.—First games in the International Hockey League championship series will be played Thursday night with Cleveland Indians at London and Detroit Olympics at Fort Erie against Buffalo, President Charles S. King has announced.

The second round of the International League semifinals will find Buffalo Bisons at Detroit on Sunday, March 23, and London at Cleveland on Saturday, March 22. The semifinals are to be decided in the best two out of three games. If third games are necessary, then the teams with the better standing in the regular schedule, Cleveland and Buffalo, will have the choice of rinks. Doubtless they will elect their home rinks in the event of the extra game being necessary. Any such games will find London at Cleveland on Monday, March 24, and Detroit against Buffalo at Fort Erie on Tuesday, March 25.

Dates for the final rounds, best three-out-of-five games, will not be announced by President King until the semifinals are completed.

Neutral goal judges and timekeepers have been appointed for the playoffs. Isaac W. Masters and R. W. Hewitson will handle the Cleveland at London game Thursday, while M. J. Rodden and Gerald G. Goodman will officiate in the Detroit-Buffalo game at Fort Erie.

The 1929-30 International Hockey League season is certain to go down in the records as one of the most hectic in the history of professional hockey. The four playoff positions were not definitely decided until Monday night, March 17, when London defeated Hamilton to clinch third place two points ahead of the fourth-place Detroit team.

GALT TERRIERS WIN FIRST OF PLAYOFFS

CANADIAN PRO HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF

	W.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Galt	1	0	6	5	2
Guelph	0	1	5	6	0

(Best three-out-of-five-game series.)

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KITCHENER, Ont.—The Galt Terriers, who finished second in the Canadian Professional Hockey League race, defeated the Guelph Maple Leafs in the first game of a best three-out-of-five series here on Tuesday after 10 minutes' overtime, 6 to 5. Galt scored the first two goals of the game, but Guelph was leading, 4 to 2, soon after the start of the third period, and had a two-goal lead with six minutes to play, but Joyce scored twice 30 seconds apart to send the game into the overtime. The summary:

GALT	GUELPH
Currie, Lickley, lw	rw, Goodwillie, Conacher
Sellars, R. Brown, c	c, Schnarr, Carmody
Maloney, Joyce, rw	lw, Randle, Foxworthy
Megaffin, ld	rd, Moore, Killoran
Wedgewood, rd	ld, McMillan
Courtney, g	g, Burmister

Score—Galt 6, Guelph 5. Goals—Joyce 2, Sellars 2, Maloney and Megaffin for Galt; Randle 2, Schnarr 2 and Goodwillie for Guelph. Assists—Lickley 2 for Galt; Randle 2, Schnarr and Moore for Guelph. Referee—S. G. Sith, Hamilton, and J. Hemphill, Waterloo. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10 minutes overtime period.

DUCKPIN BOWLING CONGRESS

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—J. Laskevitch, New Haven, took the lead in the men's singles of the United States Duckpin Bowling Congress, Tuesday night, by rolling 414. The Norton-Lynch team of Bristol, Conn., moved into the men's doubles leadership with a score of 760, while the Tolman-Grant team of Boston went into a tie for third place with 725. No other changes in the first three places of each event were recorded.

CANADIENS TIE FOR LEAGUE LEAD

Chicago Defeats Toronto as Boston Wins From N. Y. Rangers, 9-2

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE—FINAL STANDING

U. S. Division

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	38	1	5	179	98	77
Chicago	21	5	18	117	111	47
Rangers	17	10	17	136	143	44
Detroit	14	6	24	117	133	34
Pittsburgh	5	3	36	102	185	13

Canadian Division

Montreal	23	5	16	141	114	51
Canadiens	21	9	14	142	114	51
Ottawa	21	8	15	138	118	50
Toronto	17	6	21	116	124	40
Americans	14	5	25	113	161	33

RESULTS TUESDAY

Canadiens 8, Americans 3.
Chicago 4, Toronto 1.
Boston 9, Rangers 2.
Detroit 4, Pittsburgh 2.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—Montreal Canadiens completed their regular National Hockey League season here Tuesday by defeating New York Americans, 8 to 3, and as a result they tied their local rivals, the Maroons, for first place in the Canadian section of the league, but the Maroons qualified to meet the Boston Bruins in the best three-out-of-five games between the two first-place clubs through having scored more victories than the Canadiens. The latter will meet the Chicago Black Hawks in the first round of the playoffs.

Morenz equaled the league's scoring record for the season with five goals, while Himes was the losers' main offensive threat, with one goal and two assists. Morenz was in on Worters many times and with a little more good fortune could have doubled his goals. Worters was brilliant, but he could not stem the Canadiens' attacks alone. Himes was the only American to compare with the locals. The summary:

CANADIENS	AMERICANS
Joliat, G. Mantha, Carson	lw, rw, Sheppard, Patterson, Burmister
Morenz, Lepine, Mondou	c, c, Himes, Holmes, Boyd
Larochelle, Wasnie, Desrivieres	lw, lw, McVeigh, Masscear
Burke, McCaffrey	ld, rd, Brydge, Conacher
S. Mantha, Leduc	rd, ld, Simpson, Burch
Hainsworth	g, g, Worters

Score—Canadiens 8, Americans 3. Goals—Morenz 5, G. Mantha 2, Desrivieres for Canadiens; Patterson, Brydge and Himes for Americans. Assists—Wasnie 2, Burke, Larochelle, McCaffrey and S. Mantha for Canadiens; Himes 2 and Patterson for Americans. Referees—G. J. Mallinson and Eusebe Daigneault, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — The Chicago Black Hawks finished their home schedule in the National Hockey League here Tuesday night with a 4-to-1 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs. It is the first time this season the Hawks came out of a contest ahead of the Maple Leafs.

Toronto took the lead in the first period, outskating the locals and scoring a goal in 2m. 30s., Day from Bailey. News came at the opening of the second period that the New York Rangers had been defeated by Boston and the Hawks had won second place. Miller scored on a pass from Adams after 5m. and Gottselig followed two minutes later on a pass from Bostrum. Couture and Adams scored on passes in the final period.

CHICAGO	TORONTO
Arbour, Ingram, Adams	lw, rw, Bailey, Pettinger
Somers, Ripley, Cook	c, c, Blair, Primeau, Nighbor
Couture, Gottselig, Miller	rw, lw, Cotton Jackson
Graham, Dutkowski	rd, rd, Horner
Abel, Bostrom	rd, ld, Day, Smith
Gardiner	g, g, Chabot

Score—Chicago 4, Toronto 1. Goals—Miller, Gottselig, Couture and Adams for Chicago; Day for Toronto. Assists—Adams, Bostrom, Arbour and Cook for Chicago; Bailey for Toronto. Referees—J. A. O. Cleghorn and B. R. Corbeau. Time—Three 20-m. periods.

The Boston Bruins completed their record-breaking regular National Hockey League schedule at the Boston Garden Tuesday night with their thirty-eighth victory in 44 played, defeating Rangers, 9 to 2. The score, 9 to 2, was the largest the Bruins have compiled this season and the victory was the eleventh in the last 12 against Rangers, one being a tie.

The game was exceptionally clean and each team played on the offense throughout with frequent substitution. Roach and C. Thompson had a busy night with the Boston defense affording the local goalie much more protection than that given Roach. Captain Hitchman of the Bruins returned to action and bolstered the defense considerably. The summary:

BOSTON	RANGERS
Galbraith, Gainor, Carson, Connor, lw	rw, Keeling, W. Cook, Goldsworthy
Barry, Weiland, Owen, Carson, c	c, Murdoch, Vail, Keeling
Oliver, Clapper, MacKay, rw	lw, P. Thompson, F. Cook, Quenneville
Hitchman, Lane, ld	rd, Reise, Bourgeault, Regan
Shore, Owen, rd	ld, Bourgeault, Johnson, Taylor
C. Thompson, g	g, Roach

Score—Boston 9, Rangers 2. Goals—Weiland 3, Clapper 2, Barry 2, Gainor, MacKay for Boston; Keeling, P. Thompson for Rangers. Assists—Galbraith 2, Oliver 2, Gainor, Weiland, Clapper, Shore for Boston; Murdoch, Bourgeault for Rangers. Referees—D. A. Ritchie and W. J. Stewart. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FORT ERIE, Ont.—Detroit Cougars and Pittsburgh Pirates, fourth and fifth-place clubs in the American section of the National Hockey League, concluded their season here on Tuesday when the Cougars scored a 4-to-2 victory by getting three goals in the final period. The game was a rather listless exhibition until the last three minutes during which the winners scored twice.

The losers twice held the lead, scoring the only goal of the first period and breaking a one-all tie near the end of the second. The Cougars tied midway through the third period and then eased off until the closing minutes when a strong attack produced two goals.

DETROIT	PITTSBURGH
Matte, Hay, McCabe, lw	rw, Darragh, McKinnon
Herberts, Lewis, c	c, Manners, Drury
Cooper, Aurie, Goodfellow, rw	lw, Lowrey, Barton
Rockburn, ld	rd, Milks
Hughes, Noble, rd	ld, Fraser, R. Smith
Beveridge, g	g, Miller

Score—Detroit 4, Pittsburgh 2. Goals—McCabe 2, Aurie and Lewis for Detroit; Drury 2 for Pittsburgh. Assists—Cooper for Detroit; Barton for Pittsburgh. Referees—G. G. Goodman, London, and H. L. Batstone, Kingston. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Five Changes in A. B. C. Standings

AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS LEADERS

SINGLES

Edward Nelson, Racine	705
Albert Gaudreau, Saginaw, Mich.	700
John Dlugosz, South Bend, Ind.	691
Robert Keys, Buffalo	688
Herman O. Mueck, Toledo	681
Walter V. Harper, Chicago	677
R. J. Dawson, Indianapolis	673
John P. Lorenz, Dubuque, Ia.	673
Lawrence Foley, Indianapolis	670
John Chyzy, Chicago	669

DOUBLES

Albert Gaudreau and Fred Dezelsky, Saginaw, Mich.	1288
B. Bjourstrom and S. Littow, Chicago	1272
Arthur Schmitz and Thomas Corken, Chicago	1259
J. V. Shinn and J. R. Barrett, Canton, O.	1249
William Holtz and Gordon Anderson, Paterson, N. J.	1248
S. Loche and L. Faltz, Chicago	1248
F. V. Schleimer and J. O. Pritchett, Indianapolis	1240
George Johnson and James Tish, Erie, Pa.	1235
Andrew Loeffler and Alphonse Damico, Detroit	1232
Marvin Erickson and William Wernicke, Chicago	1232

FIVE-MAN TEAMS

J. William Thorson, Chicago	2940
Mandel Lacquer, Chicago	2907
Erie Lighting Company, Erie	2857
B. C. Thompson, Chicago	2856
The Hotel Olds, Lansing, Mich.	2852
Nielson Jewelers, Lorain, O.	2847
Kaadland Five, Chicago	2843
Andrews Tire & Battery Co., Chicago	2841
Fritzi's Deluxe, Louisville	2840
Stribeck Five, Minneapolis	2833

ALL-EVENTS

Albert Gaudreau, Saginaw, Mich.	1967
John Dlugosz, South Bend, Ind.	1963
Arne Fischer, Racine	1884
F. Lewis, Waukegan, Ill.	1857
G. Peterson, Kenosha, Wis.	1856
P. C. Quinlaven, Chicago	1855
Lawrence Foley, Indianapolis	1846
J. P. Lorenz, Dubuque, Ia.	1837
J. O. Pritchett, Indianapolis	1834
Joseph Lawler, Chicago	1826

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—Teams from Orville, O., Seminole, Okla., Erie, Davenport, Washington, Columbus, Toledo, Springfield and Syracuse will attempt to dethrone the leading J. William Thorson five of Chicago from the top position in the team division of the American Bowling Congress tournament. The opening squad will be given over entirely to Cleveland lineups.

Two Cleveland fives just missed positions among the team leaders Tuesday night, the Honzo and Mite quintet and the R. & E. Furniture five, both scoring 2831. The Hotel Olds of Lansing, Mich., were high on the late squad with a 2852 mark, which placed them fifth in the team event. In so doing they scored the high team game of the tourney, 1071.

Five changes occurred among the minor event leaders Tuesday. William Holtz and Gordon Anderson, Paterson, N. J., and S. Loche and L. Faltz, Chicago, placed in a tie for fifth in the doubles division with a 1248 total, while B. Bjurstrom and S. Littow of Chicago placed second with 1272.

George Johnson and James Tish of Erie took eighth place with a 1225 mark. Lawrence Foley of Indianapolis went into ninth place in the singles with a 670 total. The Hoosier bowler rolled games of 207,234 and 229. Foley also placed seventh in the all-events class with a mark of 1846.

WINDSOR DEFEATS NIAGARA FALLS, 7-3

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Cleveland	24	9	9	125	78	57
Buffalo	26	4	12	102	67	56
London	24	5	13	117	93	53
Detroit	21	9	12	120	74	51
Windsor	20	8	14	123	93	48
Hamilton	9	8	25	95	128	26
Toronto	10	4	28	84	172	24
Niagara Falls	7	7	28	72	133	21

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — The Windsor Bulldogs defeated the Niagara Falls Cataracts in the closing International Hockey League game here on Tuesday night by 7 to 3, but the result did not affect the standing of either club, Windsor finishing fifth and the locals last. The losers scored the opening goal, but the visitors scored five in a row to lead 5 to 1 going into the last period. The Cataracts scored twice and then Windsor did likewise. The summary:

WINDSOR	NIAGARA FALLS
Duncan, lw	rw, Lowrey, Harrington
Neville, Hinsperger, c	c, Quesnelle, Brown
Carson, Lever, rw	lw, Dey
Arbour, S. Brown, ld	rd, Green, Cameron
Bellemer, rd	ld, Yankoski, Elliott
Levine, g	g, Farrell

Score—Windsor 7, Niagara Falls 3. Goals—Bellemer 2, Carson 2, Lever, S. Brown and Duncan for Windsor; Quesnelle 3 for Niagara Falls. Assists—Lever 2, Carson and Duncan for Windsor; Elliott and Green for Niagara Falls. Referee—M. J. Rodden, Toronto. Time—Three 20m. periods.

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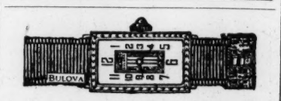

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WEAR CLEAN CLOTHES

MAJOR AWARDS MADE AT YALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Seventeen players and the manager of the Yale University hockey team were awarded the major "Y" Tuesday by the Athletic Association. The minor "Y" for basktball was given to 10 players and the manager.

The hockey players rewarded were: D. W. Bostwick '32, J. P. Bent '30, J. E. Cookman '31, Colman Curtiss Jr. '32, Franklin Farrel 3d '31, D. H. Hickok '30, S. B. Iglehart '32, F. L. Luce Jr. '31, D. R. McLennan Jr. '31, J. E. Muhlfeld '32, F. A. Nelson Jr. '31, W. H. Palmer '30, Reeve Schley Jr. '31, E. G. Stoddard '31, Winston Sizer 30, J. K. Winter '32, Capt. R. F. Wilson '30 and G. B. Longstreth '30, manager.

Those who received the basketball letter were: Edward Horwitz '31, A. J. Booth Jr. '32, Stewart Patterson '31, Capt. A. E. Nanry '30S, J. H. Beyer '30S, A. M. Freeman Jr. '30, A. C. Beane Jr. '31S, A. R. Pennell '30, J. L. Townsend Jr. '30, H. J. Gallagher '31 and H. V. Williams '30, manager.

The Joe Fogarty cup for the "most valuable member" of the basketball team was won by Horwitz, who starred at forward. Patterson, center, received the Harold F. Woodcock cup, for the highest average in foul shooting in league games.

Booth, whose floor work has been commendable, was awarded the Elmer Ripley cup for his services in promoting team work. The cup was donated by Coach Ripley who concluded his first season in that capacity.

Edward Horwitz '31 of New Haven was elected captain of the basketball team for next season on Tuesday. He played right forward and was high scorer of his team.

Martin F. McKeon '32 of Bridgeport was named winner of the managerial competition, and will be assistant manager next year. The following year he will automatically become manager to succeed C. C. Hardy '31 of Wellesley Falls, Mass., who was assistant manager this year, and will be manager in 1931.

The personnel of the Yale tennis team will open its season on a southern tour in April, it was announced Tuesday by Coach W. E. Hinchliff. Five of the six players are veterans of last year. They are R. W. Ryan '31, F. L. Luce Jr. '31, A. S. Wright '30, J. H. Pitman '30 and S. W. Mears '30. G. A. Holloway '31 is the sixth member. The first game will be played against the University of Virginia team at Charlottesville, Va., April 3.

E. M. TUCKER BEATS FRANK I. FLEMING

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP)—The second upset of the United States amateur three-cushion billiard tournament was provided Tuesday night by Ervin M. Tucker, of Dedham, Mass., New England title holder, who turned back Frank I. Fleming of Champaign, Ill., a former national champion, by 50 to 44, in 74 innings. Previously Max Shimon of Milwaukee, defending champion, had lost to Robert B. Harper, of Denver, Rocky Mountain champion, by the same score in 64 innings.

As a result of Tuesday's upsets, John H. Toledano of New Orleans, southwestern sectional winner, and Joseph Hall of San Francisco, Pacific coast champion, lead the tournament with two victories and no defeats.

In the other games Tuesday, Toledano won from Bernard Fritz of Nashvile, southeastern champion, 50 to 33 in 84 innings, and Hall decisively defeated Dr. A. J. Harris of Chicago, twice a national champion, by 50 to 36 in 67 innings.

CENTRAL AMERICAN OLYMPICS

HAVANA (AP)—Winning all 10 assaults without once being touched, Ramon Fonst of Cuba captured the individual foil fencing championship Tuesday in the Central American Olympic Games. Ireon of Mexico was runnerup; Espinosa of Cuba, third; Zena, Cuba, fourth, and Alfredo Grisse, Mexico, fifth. Guatemala failed to place. Honduras defeated Jamaica at soccer 5 to 0, and Guatemala and Salvador played an 11-inning 7-to-7 tie baseball game.

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SIX MORE RECORDS BY MISS MADISON

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Miss Helene Madison, Seattle (Wash.) star, broke six 20-yard course American swimming records here Tuesday before she climbed out of the Lackawanna pool.

Not since Miss Gertrude Ederle, first woman to conquer the English Channel, smashed six world records in 500-yard race against time in September, 1922, has a gallery seen such swimming.

Nine records in all fell at Tuesday's meeting.

With the exception of the 220-yard mark of Miss Ederle, all the former records Miss Madison smashed had been held by Miss Martha Norelius. The old and new records:

Distance	Old Record	Miss Madison
200 yards	2m. 25⅖s.	2m. 23s.
220 yards	2m. 41⅕s.	2m. 39s.
300 yards	3m. 47⅖s.	2m. 41s.
400 yards	5m. 15s.	5m.
440 yards	5m. 48s.	5m. 31⅖s.
500 yards	6m. 36s.	6m. 17s.

Miss Eleanor M. Holm clipped four-fifths of a second from the 100-meter backstroke mark Tuesday. Her time was 1m. 22 3-5s.

The Metropolitan team of Misses Holm, Lindstrom, Adelaide Lambert, Dorothea Dickinson, Catherine Ames and Agnes Geraghty Tuesday set new time for the 400-yard relay, 4m. 27 2-5s., exactly one second faster than the old standard, while the 500-yard time was set back to 5m. 36 2-5s., as compared with the former best of 5m. 38.9s.

CALIFORNIA NINE IS WINNER OVER U. C. L. A.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—University of California's baseball varsity, champions in 1929, won the second and deciding game of a three-game series with the University of California at Los Angeles on the Westwood diamond Tuesday afternoon. The score was 5 to 4. The teams were exceptionally well matched, the victors obtaining seven base hits to their rival's six. The Bears from Berkeley won despite the fact that they made seven errors. None of the misplays occurred when runs were scored, however.

Four of the winning runs were scored in the third inning on two home runs and a triple. The Bruins had previously gone into the lead by scoring three runs in the last half of the first inning. The Bears came back with another run in the fifth inning, and the Bruins' attempt to tie the score fell short in the seventh, when they were held to one run.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
California	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	7	7
U. C. L. A.	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	6	1

Batteries—Sellman, Horner and Smith; Ward, Charleston and Devlin. Umpire—J. J. Toman. Time—2h. 3m.

BAKER TO COACH OREGON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—W. R. Baker, a star pitcher for the University of Oregon baseball team for the last three years, has been appointed baseball coach for the university freshman baseball team by recent action of university authorities. P. R. Callison, former coach of the freshman team, has been shifted over to assist Dr. C. W. Spears, who is now head football coach at Oregon. Spears, who was coach at the University of Minnesota, recently signed a contract to guide Oregon football destinies and has retained the entire staff of assistant coaches.

PLAYOFF DATES ARRANGED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League announced the opening playoff dates on Tuesday night as follows:

Boston Bruins vs. Montreal Maroons at Montreal, Thursday and Saturday.

Canadiens vs. Chicago at Chicago, Sunday, March 23, and at Montreal, Wednesday, March 26.

New York Rangers vs. Ottawa, at Ottawa, Thursday, March 20, and at New York, Sunday, March 23.

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Columbia Quintet Wins Only After Close Race With Penn

Coach Meenan's High-Scoring Five Takes Nine Games in 10 Starts in Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League—Bender Leads Individuals

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL LEAGUE
(Final Standing)

	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Agst	PC.
Columbia	9	1	399	271	.900
Pennsylvania	7	3	276	257	.700
Dartmouth	4	6	293	316	.400
Yale	4	6	284	280	.400
Princeton	3	7	236	296	.300
Cornell	3	7	251	319	.300

Developing one of the finest scoring quintets in recent years, centered around the accurate basket shooting of Louis Bender '32 and George Gregory '31, Coach Daniel L. Meenan of Columbia University, was highly rewarded for his excellent work, when his team won the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League championship, winning nine games in 10 starts. The race was perhaps one of the closest in the history of the league, the leader always in doubt until the final contests had been played. Not only did the Blue and White lead all fives in scoring with 399 points, but also proved to have the second strongest defense. University of Pennsylvania, second place winner, and champion in 1928 and 1929, possessed the tightest defense, having only 257 points totaled against it.

Since the league began in 1902, Columbia had won the title five times, in 1904, '05, '11, '12, and '25, and tied with Cornell University in 1915. The champions ended the season in last place in 1928, and finished third last year. Of course it is a broad statement to say that they will no doubt win again in 1931, but unless something unforeseen occurs, next season's quintet will consist of practically the same stars, as only one of the regulars, Donald Maguirk '30, guard, will graduate.

The Blue and White opened their season with an easy 38-to-25 victory over Princeton University, but in their second contest, that against Dartmouth College, were pressed to the limit to come out on top 33 to 32. The next meeting was with Penn and the champions again remained undefeated by a 32-to-18 score. Then came a rather surprise upset when the Blue and White traveled to New Haven to engage with the Eli, only to go down to defeat, 30 to 29. At that time the contest struck Coach Meenan's men a severe blow, as it put them back into a first place tie with Penn. Columbia hit its stride in the remaining contests, however, and had an easy time winning the remaining games, including victories over Cornell University (twice), Yale University, Princeton, Dartmouth and Penn in that order.

Penn, Columbia's chief rival in the final weeks of the race, compiled a record of seven wins in her 10 starts. Two of these setbacks were received in the hands of the new champions, with the lowly Cornell five handing out the other defeat.

The Green and the Eli, both of whom showed much strength at times but could not cope with the leaders when the race got well under way, jointly held third position with four victories and six defeats. Last place was also held jointly, Princeton and Cornell ending the season there.

One thing noticeable about Dartmouth's record is the fact that it accounted for 293 points, an average passed only by the Blue and White, but was scored against for 316 points. Cornell being the only five to possess a weaker defense. The Green lost three close contests, which, if they could have produced more accurate shooting, would have ended in their favor. Columbia, as mentioned before, won a 33-to-32 victory over the Hanover boys at the beginning of the campaign. Two games later they went down again, this time before Cornell, 29 to 26. Their final meeting with Penn turned out to be another close loss, 27 to 25. If Coach Albert D. Stark's men could have won these three contests, or even two of the three, their final position in the standing would have been quite different. A record of the season's games follows:

Columbia	32	Penn	18
Columbia	29	Penn	23
Columbia	33	Dartmouth	32
Columbia	56	Dartmouth	26
Yale	30	Columbia	29
Columbia	46	Yale	30
Columbia	38	Princeton	25
Columbia	44	Princeton	25
Columbia	41	Cornell	34
Columbia	51	Cornell	29
Penn	32	Dartmouth	24
Penn	27	Dartmouth	25
Penn	27	Yale	23
Penn	39	Yale	30
Penn	22	Princeton	17
Penn	28	Princeton	16
Penn	37	Cornell	34
Cornell	27	Penn	23
Dartmouth	39	Yale	35
Yale	31	Dartmouth	29
Dartmouth	23	Princeton	25
Dartmouth	42	Princeton	23
Cornell	29	Dartmouth	28
Dartmouth	27	Cornell	25
Princeton	23	Yale	21
Yale	30	Princeton	24
Yale	35	Cornell	10
Cornell	23	Yale	19
Princeton	26	Cornell	18
Princeton	32	Cornell	25

Bender, at present only a sophomore and appearing on the scoring list this season for the first time, staged a close battle with his teammate, Gregory, for the league's individual scoring honors. In 1929, Gregory placed fourth in the standing with 66 points and was favored by many to take the leadership this season. His hopes were upset, however, when Bender proved the more consistent basket shooter and ended up just two points in the lead with 92. Third position is occupied by R. W. Lewis '30, Cornell forward, who placed eighth in 1929, but who also increased his scoring capacity to total 78 points. One point behind him is Yale's scoring star, Edward Horwitz '31, forward, who led the race a greater part of the way.

Seven more players broke into the scoring column this season than did in 1929. The present list contains the names of 67 men, against an even 60 for last season. The highest individual scoring in one game was contributed by Bender, who shot eight goals from the floor and two from foul against Cornell on Feb. 24, for a total of 18 points. His team won that contest, 51 to 26. The record of individual scorers follows:

	Goals Flr.	Fl.	Pts.
Louis Bender '32, f, Columbia	39	14	92
George Gregory '31, c, Columbia	35	20	90
R. W. Lewis '30, f, Cornell	29	20	78
Edward Horwitz '31, f, Yale	31	15	77
L. J. Tanseer '32, g, Penn	29	9	67
A. B. Brodbeck '30, f, Penn	23	15	61
B. D. Burch '32, f, Dartmouth	20	21	61
G. C. Zahn '32, f, Cornell	23	11	57
Donald Maguirk '30, g, Columbia	21	11	53
Samuel Schoenfeld '31, f, Columbia	22	6	50
A. S. Nicholson '30, f, Princeton	21	7	49
W. T. McCall '32, f, Dartmouth	18	13	49
A. C. Beane Jr. '31S, f, Yale	15	17	47
A. E. Nanry '30S, g, Yale	19	7	45
Irving Kramer '32, c, Dartmouth	18	6	42
D. M. Jones '32, f, Columbia	15	12	42
J. W. Lord Jr. '32, c, Princeton	18	5	41
P. H. Schmidt '30, g, Dartmouth	17	7	41
T. J. Magner '30, c, Penn	14	13	41
L. E. Rosenbaum '32, c, Princeton	14	13	41
A. J. Booth Jr. '32, f, Yale	12	16	40
Remey Tys '31, g, Columbia	16	5	37
J. G. Cheney '30, f, Dartmouth	16	4	36
H. W. Sander '32, g, Penn	13	8	34
Stewart Patterson '31, c, Yale	12	10	34
G. N. Hall '30, f, Cornell	10	13	33
W. C. Goodpasture '32, f, Princeton	10	7	27
P. C. Ullrich '32, f, Penn	12	1	25
Charles Joyce '32, c, Columbia	9	7	25
H. M. Murphy '31, g, Cornell	6	13	25
S. B. Schrender '31, g, Cornell	6	9	21
E. O. Wittmer '30, g, Princeton	6	9	21
J. H. Beyer '30S, g, Yale	6	7	19
G. M. Magee '31, g, Dartmouth	8	2	18
J. N. Peterson '30, c, Penn	4	10	18
G. C. Furman '31, f, Cornell	6	5	17
E. S. Bessmer '30, g, Cornell	4	8	16
M. C. McNiff '32, g, Penn	5	5	15
G. W. Low Jr. '31, f, Princeton	5	4	14
R. W. Bowen '30, c, Princeton	1	12	14
E. C. Picken '31, g, Dartmouth	6	0	12
B. R. Lewin '30, c, Dartmouth	4	3	11
F. A. Tongeman '30, f, Dartmouth	3	5	11
L. E. Myllykangas '31, f, Dartmouth	3	4	10
R. A. Bessire '32, g, Princeton	3	4	10
A. R. Pennell '30, c, Yale	2	4	8
R. A. Carey '31, g, Princeton	1	6	8
A. E. Lobley Jr. '30, f, Penn	2	3	7
J. E. Obey '31, f, Columbia	3	0	6
E. R. Dikovics '30, f, Princeton	2	2	6
Herbert Schane '32S, f, Yale	2	1	5
T. J. Skillman Jr. '31, g, Princeton	2	1	5
P. J. Linehan '31, c, Yale	1	1	3
T. G. Barlow '30, f, Penn	1	1	3
Alexander Ushka '31, c, Penn	1	0	2
J. L. Townsend Jr. '30, c, Yale	1	0	2
A. R. Beisel Jr. '31, f, Dartmouth	1	0	2
Malcolm Bonynge '32, f, Columbia	1	0	2
R. A. Kendall '31, c, Cornell	1	0	2
H. L. Hale '32, f, Penn	1	0	2
J. M. Colgan '31, g, Cornell	0	2	2
J. T. Linderberg '32, f, Yale	0	2	2
T. G. Quintal '32, g, Yale	0	1	1
A. P. McGowan '32, g, Yale	0	1	1
W. T. Middleton '30, f, Columbia	0	1	1
Arthur Tauchin '32, g, Columbia	0	1	1
P. G. [illegible] '31, f, Penn	0	1	1

PICK-UPS

R. E. MOORE is considered a fixture at third base for Manager McKechnie's Boston Braves, according to reports from St. Petersburg, Robertson, who was obtained from the Yankees on waivers, has been present around camp now for more than a week, but has appeared in the lineup of only one exhibition game, and that as a pinch-hitter. Manager McKechnie is in dire need of a catcher and will, no doubt, use the former Yankee as trading material, if a trade can be made. **The Tribe had hopes of obtaining Mancusco from the Cardinals; but when his purchase price was mentioned at $22,000, both McKechnie and President Fuchs shook their heads. Meanwhile, Spohrer, Gowdy, Cronin and Collins will divide work behind the plate.**

Outfielder Welsh, the last of the Braves' holdouts, has agreed to the terms offered him and will head for St. Petersburg immediately from his home in California.

The champion Athletics were handed an unlooked-for defeat on Tuesday by the Columbus Club of the American Association. V. Purdy, formerly with the Cincinnati Reds, knocked the ball out of the park with two men on base in the eighth inning, a hit that spelled defeat for the American League Club.

A case of hitting in the "pinch" has been displayed by the Braves in three of their games to date; two against the Yankees and one with the Athletics. The Boston club was outhit 12 to 9 in their 4-to-1 victory over Manager Shawkey's men, and were likewise on the short end of the hitting, 13 to 8, in their 7-to-5 win on Tuesday. In the contest with the A's, the Braves collected only six safties against 10 for their opponents, but came out on top, 3 to 2.

The Braves' Tuesday victory, by the way, evens their series with the Yankees. Each team has won three games.

The Phillies' two former holdouts, O'Doul and Klein, took part in their first regular game on Tuesday against the House of David team, and between the two of them accounted for three homers; Klein led the attack with two.

The St. Louis Browns and Brooklyn will attempt to play the first double-header of the training season today at West Palm Beach, Fla. The recruits will start in the first contest with the regulars scheduled for the final.

The Cubs will abandon their Catalina Island camp today and cross to the mainland to beg in a long series of exhibition contests.

Questionnaires to Be Sent to Athletes in 'Big Six' Conference

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, Mo.—The initial step in the formulation of an athletic code by the "Big Six" Conference will be taken by April 1 when answers to questionnaires sent athletes and athletic directors of the six institutions are received. Reasons for attending the university and questions about employment are asked of the students while the institutions are questioned about methods of securing athletes and in aiding them through college.

The questionnaires will be distributed this week to nearly 500 University of Missouri athletes, while the other Conference members will use identical blanks to obtain information from their student athletes.

The information is not to be used to prosecute any college, according to C. L. Brewer, director of athletics at the University of Missouri, but is designed to aid in forming a code which later can be used should the occasion arise. At the present time there is a difference of opinion as to what constitutes recruiting and there is no standard regulation.

The questions asked Missouri students deal with their reasons for selecting the University of Missouri as a place to obtain education, scholarships offered them, loans or other aids received from any others than their parents or guardians, and about employment during the college year and the summer vacation. The number of hours employed, the rate of pay and how it is secured are also questioned.

Questions asked of the six institutions include those relating to methods of influencing students to attend their college, the number of students employed and their tasks and about scholarship and loan funds.

HAMILTON QUALIFIES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—The Hamilton Tigers, Senior Ontario Hockey Association champions, qualified for the Eastern Canada Allan Cup final series here on Tuesday night by defeating the Ottawa Shamrocks, 6 to 2, and winning the round, 9 to 4. After Ottawa had evened the score on the round two minutes after the start of the game, Hamilton scored five goals before the end of the first period. The second was scoreless and each team registered in the final 20 minutes. Hamilton will meet the winner of the Montreal A. A. A. vs. Truro series in the Eastern Canada final. M. A. A. A. having a 2-to-0 lead from Monday's game to take into Wednesday's game in Montreal.

JAPANESE-BRITISH RUGBY PLANS

TOKYO, Japan (AP)—The all-star Japanese-British Rugby team that will tour Canada this summer will sail from Yokohama Aug. 1, according to present plans. The team will arrive at Vancouver Aug. 22. The program contemplated by the Japanese committee which is arranging the tour on the invitation of the Canadian British Rugby Union, includes games in six cities. This schedule will entail over a month's stay in the Dominion. It is planned to leave Vancouver for Japan on the homeward journey Oct. 2. There will be 28 in the party, 25 players, Secretary Kawame of the Japanese Union, a coach and a manager.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston (N) 7, New York (A) 5.
Brooklyn (N) 2, St. Louis (A) 1.
Columbus (AA) 4, Philadelphia (A) 1.
Detroit (A) 8, St. Louis (N) 5.
Missions (PCL) 8, Pittsburgh (N) 5.
Philadelphia (N) 17, House of David 2.

ANGELITA AND MARIN ARE TIED

Both Yachts Now Have 14½ Points in United States Midwinter Regatta

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—Sailing strongly under the masterful handling of Ted Conant, skipper, the 8-meter racing yacht Angelita of the California Yacht Club, moved into a tie with the Marin on Tuesday for the King of Spain Trophy, by winning the fourth race of the five-day classic of the United States mid-winter regatta. The victory gave the Angelita 14½ points. The Marin also has two firsts and two seconds.

Babe, flying the colors of the Santa Catalina Island Yacht Club, finished third, a position it has taken four consecutive times. Monidah, from the St. Francis Yacht Club, San Francisco, took its fourth last place.

In the R. boat class the Robin II., with C. L. Farrand at the helm, took its second first place in four starts. The Larchmont, (N. Y.) Yacht Club craft covered the 12-mile course better than four minutes ahead of the Pirate, California Yacht Club contender. Albert IV, carrying the burgee of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club of Oyster Bay, N. Y., and point leader in the R. class, was a bit more than two minutes behind the Pirate.

In the six-meter class, Clio, Los Angeles Yacht Club boat, sprung a distinct surprise in showing a stern to its six rivals. It finished 1m. and 10s. ahead of the Ay-Ay-Ay, of the St. Francis Yacht Club, and 4½m. ahead of the May-Be of the Corinthian Yacht Club of San Francisco. The May-Be, by virtue of its previous three straight wins has the lead in the point total with 22¾ to its credit. Ay-Ay-Ay is second with 18.

MISS WILSON LOWERS ROEHAMPTON RECORD

LONDON (AP)—Members of the British women's golf team, which opposes the American aggregation led by Miss Glenna Collett May 1 at Sunningdale, played in an open tournament at the Roehampton Club Tuesday. Miss Enid Wilson lowered the women's record for the altered courses with a 74, to win the competition.

Controlling the ball in the stiff wind with the skill of a professional, Miss Wilson went out in 41; then scored a 33 on the homeward nine, despite sixes at the sixteenth and eighteenth holes.

Miss Molly Gourlay, captain of the team, placed fourth, with an 84.

CUB PITCHER EARNS DEGREE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Law practice may furnish bread and butter for Charles Malcolm Moss, left-handed pitcher with the Chicago Cubs, when he is through with baseball. At University of Chicago here Tuesday Moss was granted a J. D. degree, in absentia. He completed his legal education on the Midway here just before leaving with the team for Catalina Island. He received permission to graduate without being among those present in that cap and gown procession. He earned a Ph. B. degree at Vanderbilt University in 1927.

SWIMS FOR 65H. 50M.

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—What was claimed to be a world's record for distance and endurance was established Tuesday by the Argentine swimmer Pedron Candiotti, who, in 65h. and 50 m., swam down river 390 kilometers (about 240 miles). That distance separates Goya and Santa Fe. Candiotti plunged into the water Friday at 10:50 a. m. and arrived at Santa Fe at 4:40 a. m. Monday.

SANDLOT NINES MEET SEPT. 20

CLEVELAND, O. (AP)—The world series tournament of the class A teams of the United States Baseball Federation will start Sept. 20 in Cincinnati, officials of the federation announced Tuesday night. Sandlot baseball teams from 28 cities will participate, and the tournament will last about 10 days, it was said.

POTEN ELECTED CAPTAIN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—George Poten '31 of Jamaica, N. Y., has been elected to captain the International Y. M. C. A. College varsity basketball team for the season 1930-31. He has been on the Springfield varsity squad for two years but served as a regular guard only during the last half of the campaign recently ended.

DANN MEDAL WINNER

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—Carl Dann Jr., Rollins College undergraduate, in winning the qualifying round medal in the tournament for the winter amateur golf championship of Florida and the Ponce de Leon Trophy, set a new amateur competitive record for the St. Augustine links with a score of 34—34—68 for 18 holes, Tuesday.

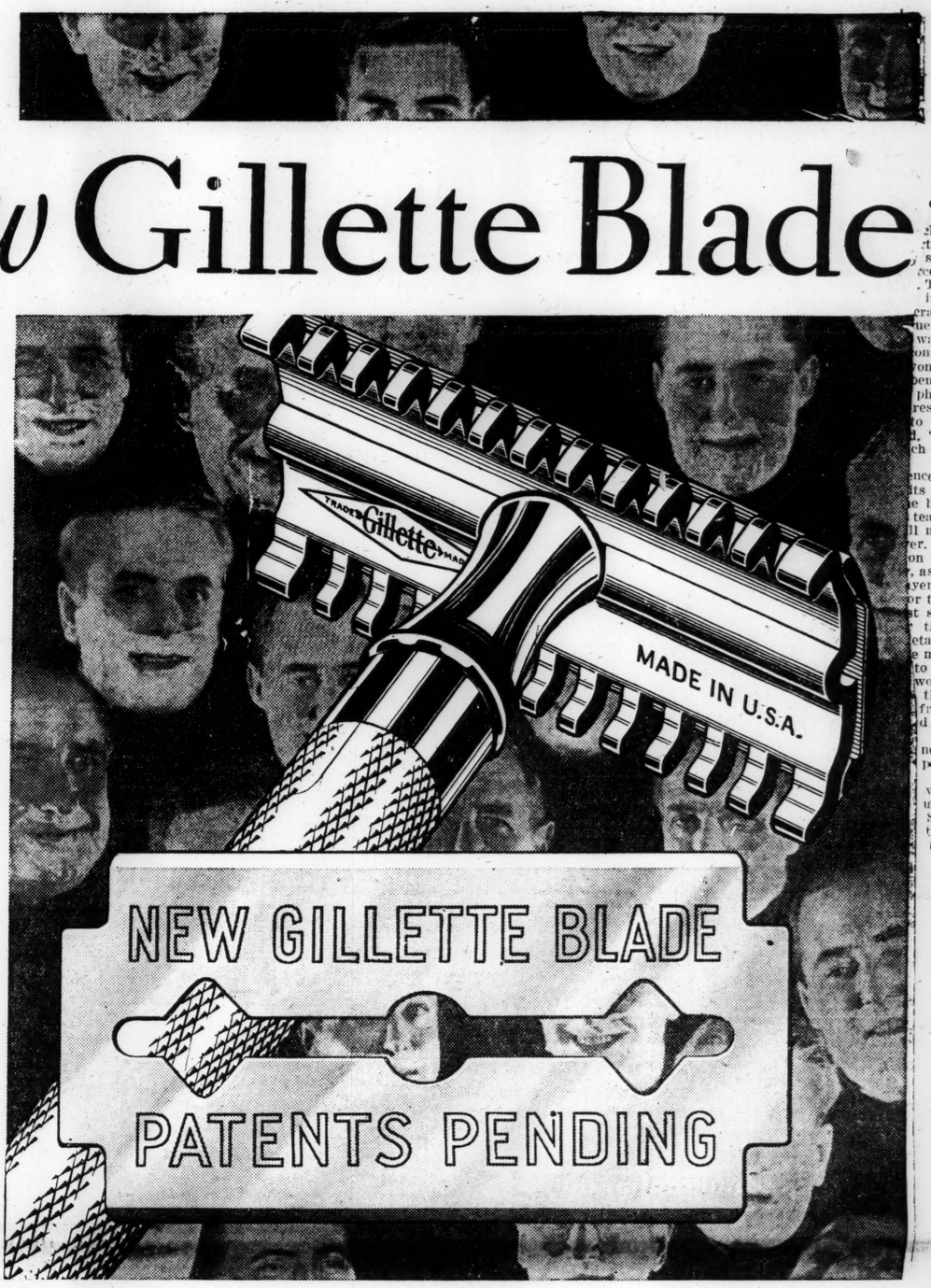
Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 76

CHARLES R. GARDINER

Chicago, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey with Winnipeg in the American Hockey Association in the 1926-27 season. He was born in Edinburgh, Scot., Dec. 31, 1904. He is 5ft. 7½in. in height, weighs about 155 pounds, and plays goal. His record:

1924-25—Selkirk, Manitoba Hockey Association.
1925-26—Winnipeg, Central Hockey League.
1926-27—Winnipeg, American Hockey Association.
1927-28—Chicago, National Hockey eLague.
1928-29—Chicago, National Hockey League.



The New Gillette Blade gives cleaner, smoother, quicker shaves in The New Gillette Razor

Spend a few pennies today for the greatest shaving improvement in twenty-eight years

THE old Gillette was a good servant. The New Gillette Blade and Razor (patents pending) is a better one—very much better.

You never need waste your time wiping this razor dry. And there's never any "razor pull" to deprive you of shaving comfort. These are only two of many improvements that have been made.

In tackling the problem of "razor pull," thousands of men were interviewed. Tens of thousands of razors were examined. The evidence all pointed one way. Most razors had been dropped and the corners dented. The dent threw the blade out of alignment. And this caused "razor pull." The smallest dent could do great harm, for your Gillette is a finely precisioned instrument.

Now the trouble is solved. In the New Gillette Razor the four corners have been reinforced to withstand the hardest knocks. The four corners of the new blade are cut out. The blade is not held at its corners at all when cap and guard are screwed together. There's no chance of its being thrown out of alignment even if the razor is dropped.

When you're through shaving with this new razor, there's no wiping necessary. You don't need to take it apart. Because this new blade is specially processed to resist rust, you merely hold razor under hot running water, shake thoroughly...and lay on the shelf.

The old posts are gone, too. They stuck through the blade and so often accidentally caught and dulled the blade edges. Please note, too, how the guard teeth are rounded back farther, to meet the skin more smoothly, more comfortably.

Another great convenience — the ends of the new blade are square, for safer handling with wet fingers. The square ends fit flush with cap and guard and permit closer shaving around the tight little corners of mouth, nose and ears.

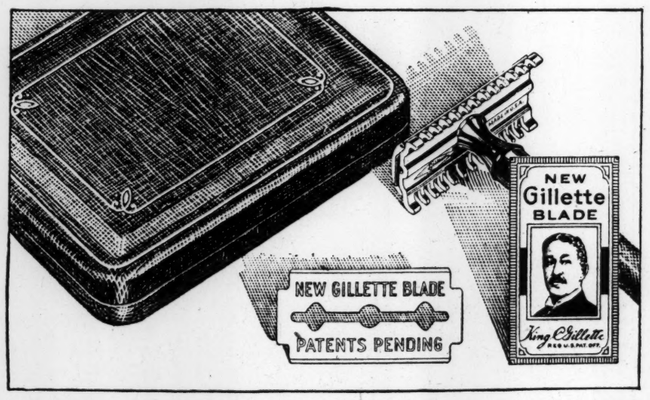
Changed and improved as this New Gillette Blade is, it has been designed so it will fit your old razor until you are able to get your New Gillette. The new razor, 24K. gold plated, and in a beautiful case with New Gillette Blade, is only one dollar. The New Gillette Blade in the new green package costs one dollar for ten, or fifty cents for five.

Here's your chance to know how smooth a shave can be—to own a razor that will deliver the same superb shaves year after year in spite of hard knocks and abuse. Make it a point to stop at your Gillette dealer's today.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.
BOSTON, U. S. A.

QUICK FACTS

1. *New blade can be used in your old Gillette*
2. *New processed steel; new blade resists rust*
3. *Cut-out corners of blade prevent "razor pull"*
4. *To clean, turn guard at right angles . . . then re-tighten . . . rinse . . . shake dry*
5. *New shape guard channel gives full shaving clearance*
6. *New shape guard teeth meet skin smoothly, naturally*
7. *No projecting posts to dull blade edges*
8. *Reinforced razor corners prevent damage if dropped*
9. *Square blade ends safer to handle*
10. *Shaves easier around mouth, nose, ears*
11. *New blades same price as old*
12. *New razor, 24K. gold plated, with one new blade, in case, $1.00*



THE NEW GILLETTE RAZOR, 24K. gold-plated, in beautiful case, complete with New Gillette Blade . . . Price $1.00
Other De Luxe Models at $5 to $75

$1.00 for ten and 50c for five

The New Gillette Blades in the new green packet

TRADE Gillette MARK

Scouting and 'Work With People' Open Many New Fields for Career

M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Secretaryships Afford Varied Professions at Home and Abroad, Attracting Young Men and Women of Different Talents, Survey Shows

"raining for a Career" is the ing title of a series of articles, which this is the twentieth. e articles, each one of which is orned with a different vocation, ppearing on Wednesdays.

By ETHEL C. INCE

o THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

New York

USANDS of modern young n and women are experi- oing the thrill of discovering ted fields for careers in com- service through work as sec- of Young Men's and Young Christian Associations and rs in Boy and Girl Scout ntions.

retaryship with the Young Christian Association in- rk with girls and women on individual basis and, at the e, requires a keen sense of with general and specific

f the great attractions of a ship with the Y. W. C. A. is ense variety of the work," Miss Emma P. Hirth, head of nnel bureau of the National of the association. "The work sociation is so inclusive," she at it touches every kind of effort in the community. It an equally interesting field to who is attracted by technical s and to one who is a student ublic questions.

work has a solid foundation in istian purpose. We are making ack upon these social problems, ly from a human standpoint om the standpoint of Chris- y.

Work in Foreign Fields

e have in our service groups the conception of leadership rather the old which envisaged the rs as head of the group. We think e leader rather as a worker with group, insuring progress of the p as a whole and for each in- dual in it.

The professional worker in the W. C. A. should be more concerned h the development of persons than h the development of program; she uld tend to become expert in estab- hing an understanding between all ds and groups of people."

A general secretary with the Y. W. A. acts as administrative officer re- onsible for carrying out the pro- ram; a business secretary works with he young woman in business and commercial pursuits, and an industrial secretary deals with workers in indus- try. There are also girl reserve sec- retaries; food service secretaries; stu- dent secretaries; employment secre- taries; membership and social secre- taries.

Work for Y. M. C. A.

The association employs 3581 local and state secretaries, 208 national board secretaries and 88 secretaries in foreign fields. Salaries start usually at about $1500 a year, and advance to $3000 and sometimes higher. Pro- motion may come through advance- ment to more specialized work or to positions of greater administrative re- sponsibility.

A secretary in the Young Men's Christian Association organizes, supervises and stimulates the organi- zation's activities in his field, includ- ing educational, social, athletic and other departments in its program. He is expected to be deeply interested in the working out of spiritual ideals in community experience.

Chances of promotion are seen in the growth of the organization's pro- grams in many cities, development of new types of work and in the changes in personnel incident to activities car- ried on in more than 1000 different locations in America and elsewhere. Actual achievement, breadth of expe- rience, personal qualifications and capacity for growth are the determin- ing factors in promotions.

Scouting as Profession

Boy scouting is now an established profession to which more than 1000 executives all over the country devote their entire time. The Scout executive is not a leader of boys, but a leader of leaders of boys. His contact with boys is through volunteer leaders, but he must know boys and be able to represent them and appraise their work adequately. He should be inter- ested in supervising character devel- opment and the training of boys through a program which combines educational work, outdoor activities, pre-vocational and vocational guid- ance.

He enters the profession by way of volunteer service as Scout master or deputy commissioner of scouting, and is then recommended by his local associates for attendance at the na- tional training school, where he re- ceives an intensive 30-day course cov- ering the technique of the Scout ex- ecutive's work and such essentials as the ideals and fundamental standards of the movement. The minimum edu- cational requirement is a full high school course, or its equivalent in business and executive experience, and the general trend is toward ad- vancing the standard.

Work on Councils

His first appointment will be to the position of field executive, in which he takes charge of work in a county under the committee of the area council. Several counties are grouped in one council, and the council is headed by a Scout executive and, pos- sibly, an assistant Scout executive. There are 632 councils throughout the country, all of which are classified in five groups for promotional purposes. Twenty or thirty councils form a region and the entire country is divided into 12 regions similar to those of the Federal Reserve System. A regional Scout executive is in charge of each region.

The initial salary of the field executive is $1800 a year and may be advanced to $2400. A Scout executive heads the entire scouting movement in the area served by his council. He is managing director of Scouts for that area and also carries out certain national policies for which he is re- sponsible through the regional office to the national council. The salary of a Scout executive ranges from $2400 to $7500 and more. A very limited number receive more than $6000 a year, the great majority receiving under $3600. Men from local Scout councils in all parts of the country are re- cruited for the national council.

Work in the Girl Scout organiza- tion, also, offers attractive opportu- nities for persons who are interested in character training, community service and outdoor activities. The national training program for both special and volunteer workers is now being enlarged and specific informa- tion is not yet available as to the opportunities in each field.

In general, however, the proportion of paid workers among the Girl Scouts is very small, the greatest emphasis throughout the work being placed on the volunteer group.

'DEAD' PARKING BAN IS SOUGHT TO AID TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page 1)

tions. A ban on all "dead" parking, would make enforcement easy, Mr. Whiteside asserted.

"The proposed ban cannot possibly affect business interests," Mr. White- side added. "Dead parking prohibition on Tremont and Washington Streets has not resulted in any falling off in business with the concerns in that region and has resulted in greater safety for pedestrians and conveni- ence to the shopper.

"The retail stores have opposed practically everything in the way of traffic regulation because they felt it would hurt business. Yet, the one- way street regulations have proved successful in speeding up traffic and the dead parking ban will be more beneficial. They have got in the habit of opposing regulations, even though they now seem to be arguing against their own interests by still living in the 1905 to 1912 era rather than in 1930."

What is needed is a practical plan, Mr. Whiteside pointed out. If there is anything better to discuss than the absolute abolition of "dead" parking, he held himself ready to consider it. He felt that the Traffic Commission should try out the plan he proposed in behalf of the Traffic Control Com- mittee for a period of 90 days to see how it worked. Certainly, he added, it could not be any worse than the conditions that already exist.

Mr. Whiteside said that more than 100 cars in one day were tagged for remaining overtime on Devonshire Street alone, between 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. He cited the fire department, the pedestrian and the large busi- nesses as the chief beneficiaries of a "dead" parking ban. And it would relieve the police department of a tremendous burden, he concluded.

Garage interests stated that there would be no argument if present traf- fic regulations were properly enforced. But when the police officials them- selves say that this is impossible, then they thought something of a drastic nature should be done.

A commuting lawyer pointed out that he parked his car at 50 cents a day in a garage and from his office window in the Federal Street dis- trict cars filled the streets with rare- ly a place to pull in anywhere all day. He said that many who could not park to let out passengers cir- cled around and around a building to pick up the one let off when he came out. He thought that a high percentage of the traffic, congesting the district, comprised circling driv- ers.

One business man who had driven about Boston for 20 years said he needed his car as a necessary instru- ment to compete with other business men, and the "dead" parker he con- sidered the greatest menace to his business. He thought that a special license should be issued to business men for the use of their cars in shop- ping districts with only 10- to 15-min- ute stops required.

A representative of garage interests suggested that the commission, before establishing a "dead" parking ban on any streets, first study the districts to discern the ones that should come under the ban because of the nature of the businesses included in the sec- tions. He said the South Station area, where cars were parked on both sides of narrow streets in solid formation, was typical of the areas that should be cleaned up.

News of FREEMASONRY

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

YET another Masonic Temple is to arise in Great Queen Street, the Mecca of Freemasonry. Mark Mason's Hall is held by the Grand Lodge of Mark Master Masons on lease from the United Grand Lodge of (Craft) Freemasons and, in conse- quence of the existing scheme for the erection of the Masonic Peace Memo- rial, known generally as the Masonic Million Memorial Fund, it will not be possible for a renewal of the present lease, which expires in 1938, to be effected. Grand Mark Lodge has, how- ever, been able to purchase three shops on the north side of the street, with other premises in Parker Street to the rear, on which it is proposed to erect the necessary offices, board room and temple for the use of the Grand Mark Lodge. The cost of the site and of the new building to be erected is estimated at £140,000, which can be met by the payment of £5 by every registered Mark Mason, spread, if desired, over 10 years by yearly installments of 10 shillings. The scheme has been approved by repre- sentative gatherings of London and Provincial Mark Masons.

The General Board of Mark Master Masons report that, during the three months ending Dec. 31, last, there were issued 669 Mark Masons' certi- ficates and 138 Royal Ark Mariner certificates.

Sir Samuel Waterlow, Lord Mayor, has been installed as the twenty- sixth Master of the Guildhall Lodge, the nineteenth Lord Mayor to be so installed. For 25 years this lodge has been in existence as the representa- tive lodge of the city of London, and all but seven of its 25 past masters have occupied the chair of the lodge contemporaneously with their occu- pance of the civic chair. When the Lord Mayor is thus installed the cere- mony invariably takes place at the Mansion House and is carried through by the Pro Grand Master, Lord Ampthill, both of which factors count in the great demand for tickets, only a limited number of which can be satisfied. As a general rule the masters thus installed have previously served in that capacity, but Sir William Waterlow has only just completed his service as warden, and so the ceremony was carried out in extenso.

The Lord Mayor referred to his youth as a Mason but Lord Ampthill said he would like to emphasize the fact that one might be a really good Mason without being able to recite a single word of the ritual and it was possible to make a daily advancement in Masonic knowledge at whatever age one joined the craft. Some of the best Masons he knew had joined late in life; some did not get the time to study Masonry before. There never was a time when Masonry was more important to the country and to the world than today. Freemasonry had brought him many connections and many high privileges, one being that which he had enjoyed for many years of installing the Lord Mayor as Master of that Lodge. He recognized how im- portant it was that the city of London and its chief magistrate should be closely connected with an association which was highly national in its scope and character. Any one writing a his- tory of England could not omit men- tion of the influence of Freemasonry on the character of the people.

During the past year the Royal Ma- sonic Benevolent Institution has ac- cepted the petitions for annuities of no fewer than 30 applicants.

The installation of Mark Hambourg, the celebrated pianist, as Master of the Savage Club Lodge brought to- gether a large number of Masonic musicians and critics. Unlike the after proceedings at installation gatherings in England, speeches were at a dis- count, for music was in the ascend- ancy.

Closely allied to the Savage Club Lodge is that of the Drury Lane Lodge, in the chair of which Richard Northcott, the music critic, has just been installed for the second success- sive year. This honor has only once before been accorded to a Master during the history of the lodge. This was in 1897, when Henry Neville, the actor and father of Albert G. Neville, a member of the Grand Mas- ter's Council, was asked to continue in office for a second year.

One day, perhaps, the history of the connection between Freemasonry and literature may be written. At present we are forced to remain content with scraps here and there. There are the Forum Lodge and Chapter, which re- vives occasionally the rhetoric of ancient Rome; Dickens's memory is preserved in the Charles Dickens and Pickwick Lodges; the Brontes are re- membered in the Three Graces Lodge, but, perhaps, the one Lodge that keeps Italian literature alive among Free- masons is the Dante Lodge. Every year, one night is set aside as a Dante night, and this year the gathering was honored by the presence of the Pro Grand Master, Lord Ampthill, whose father was a Dante scholar, arising, perhaps, from his residence in Rome for many years, in which city Lord Ampthill was born.

Richard Northcott has again been delving into history in his researches into famous meeting places of the past. He recalls that Freemasons' Tavern, like its successor, the Con- naught Rooms, now shortly to become a place of the past, was, from its earliest days, a noted center for pub- lic dinners and gatherings of various societies. It was there, in June, 1824, that a meeting was held, which was attended by Lord Liverpool, Lord Brougham, Sir Robert Peel, Sir Humphrey Davy, Wilberforce and other notable men, who bore testi- mony to the services rendered to civ- ilization by James Watt as the in- ventor of the steam engine when it was resolved that a national monu- ment should be erected in Westmin- ster Abbey in his honor. There public dinners were given to many of the great ones, including J. P. Kemble and James Hogg, the Ettrick Shepherd, once the poet laureate of Lodge Canongate Kilwinning.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

May Edwards, London, Eng.
Allan J. Dumbreck, Marblehead, Mass.
Mrs. B. F. Dennie, Gloversville, N. Y.
Mrs. C. A. Sutliff, Gloversville, N. Y.
Gilbert Bucknam, Dexter, Me.
Robert F. Bucknam, Dexter, Me.
M. A. Blanchard, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Helen Sternberg, New York, N. Y.
Miss Martha Behrens, Staten Island, N. Y.
Miss Regina Rothschild, New York, N. Y.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington (Second Church): Ma- sonic Temple, New York Avenue and Thirteenth Street, N W., 8 p. m., March 25.

GEORGIA

Atlanta (First Church): Georgia Theater, 3 p. m., March 23.

MARYLAND

Annapolis: Circle Theater, 3 p. m., March 23.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston (The Mother Church): Church Edifice, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, 8 p. m., March 27.

Winchester: Winchester Town Hall, 8 p. m., March 28.

NEW JERSEY

Oradell: Junior High School Audito- rium, 3:30 p. m., March 23.

NEW YORK

New York (Eleventh Church): 2382 Grand Concourse, 8:15 p. m., March 24.

Peekskill: Church Edifice, Hudson Avenue and Washington Street, 8:15 p. m., March 24.

Syracuse: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., March 24 and 25.

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THE HOME FORUM

Without Benefit of Title

READER (to himself)—A rather curious title, this. I wonder what the thing is about. Seems to be a play on words. It plainly suggests the old phrase used by Kipling as the title of his well-known tale. Might be a story or description of somebody who had no title before or after his name. Or it may be that the writer means to admit in this public way that his essay or whatever it is, does away with the advantage of any title at all. If that is the case, it is a strange proceeding. I would better challenge the author right here before I go any further. It may be that I will not care to go on. I certainly want some kind of title to tell outright, or at least to intimate, the subject, so that I can know whether this is anything I want to read. (To the Author) Just what do you intend to convey anyhow by this phrase which you have seen fit to place in this prominent position in large type as the keynote of your observations?—I trust my question is not presumptuous or that it does not violate good literary manners.

Author (affably).—So far from resenting your inquiry, my dear Reader, I welcome it. In fact, I rather expected it. Your perplexity is wholly natural and justified. I should say it is inevitable, if you are a thoughtful Reader, as I conceive you to be. I feel that we are going to get on famously together. But about the title, I have nothing in the world to conceal. I am anxious to explain my intentions with the utmost candor. I do not refer to ornamental letters or terms of distinction before or after a man's name. No, I mean title in the plain, ordinary sense of a heading which indicates the subject.

Reader.—But, with all respect, it still seems to me that your title is puzzling. Would it be proper to ask whether you intended it to pique curiosity?

Author.—Well, since you are good enough to be so much interested, I will take you completely into my confidence. I had first decided upon the title, An Essay Without a Title. Then after some thought the old phrase somehow occurred to me. It seemed more suggestive, to have the values of association and also a double meaning which would arouse questions.

Reader (in astonishment).—Do you mean that you propose an essay without a title, and that you now openly admit that you are depriving yourself of the Benefit?

Author (in some anxiety).—I must admit just that. Does it seem disconcerting to you?

Reader (doubtfully).—Well—titles are the usual thing, you know. But don't you think they are necessary?

Author.—That is a pointed and important question for both Author and Reader. I suppose we should concede that they are the right of the Reader and, shall we say, the privilege of the Author. I would most emphatically disclaim any attitude of condescension or indifference toward titles. Nor would I yield to anyone in my own appreciation of beautiful and suggestive ones. I derive no end of delight from those which bear the stamp of singular inspiration or genius. I think of certain of my favorite writers whose titles alone should give them just fame. There are Ruskin's Unto This Last, The Crown of Wild Olive, Ethics of the Dust; Carlyle's Captains of Industry; Arnold's Sweetness and Light. I am also keenly aware—from the recorded experience of others—how essential are titles in securing the acceptance of a manuscript by editors and publishers, and in making a work popular. I know how frequently books are translated into another language under a different title which will appeal to another nation. I am far from indifferent to this whole matter. I am perfectly free to confess that every week I am searching for good titles myself.

Reader.—It does seem strange, then, that you have been bold enough to appear so unmindful of our expectations (not to speak of the editor's) and of the obvious advantages which you should win for yourself on this occasion. I trust that the omission in this case does not mean that you have been unable to find a satisfactory title.

Author.—Not at all. I can think of a half dozen. At least I am sure that I could after my essay is completed. But, my dear Reader, are titles quite so necessary as we have come to think? Take the august illustration of Shakespeare. There is scarcely a significant title for a single one of his more than thirty plays. If they do not consist merely of the names of characters, and sometimes not the most significant ones in the respective plays, they seem to be merely casual inventions, some of which are insignificant and even misleading. We cannot be sure that they were given by Shakespeare himself. At all events they show that in his time titles did not seem important and certainly did not determine the success of any literary or dramatic work.

This demand for titles is, indeed, distinctly modern. Even in Shakespeare's own century they emerged for the first time on title pages. It was the custom to put them at the end in what was called a colophon, as a kind of formal after-thought. One might suspect that some readers, perhaps, did not discover what the book was about until they reached the end.

To go still further back, most of the works of antiquity, so far as we know for a certainty, were not given their present titles, if indeed they were given any, by their authors. It is hard to imagine Æschylus or Virgil, or the author of the Book of Job worrying very deeply about his title! So you see that I have a long and honorable tradition behind me.

But pardon me. I did not intend to stray off into any such historical reflections.

Reader.—Oh, I thought that you had begun the essay, and that this was the subject.

Author (hastily).—Oh, no. I am sorry if I aroused any false impression. I was just reminded of some of the aspects of titles past and present by some of the questions which you raise. I had not got to the essay yet.

Reader.—And what, may I ask, is the subject of that?

Author.—I do not know whether I can give you a wholly satisfactory answer or not. Like all true essays, this one is about a number of things; like all true familiar essays, I suppose, it is principally about Myself. You, perhaps, remember how delightfully A. C. Benson conceives the matter: "The essay is the reverie, the frame of mind in which a man says, in the words of the old song, 'Says I to myself, says I.'" Only I have the special pleasure of not being confined to a soliloquy which is the usual rôle of the essayist. It is not often that I enjoy this coveted privilege of talking with my Reader and hearing his views expressed so frankly. Genial egotist though he is, the essayist often wearies of continuing his unrelieved monologue.

Reader.—And I would assure you in return that this is a pleasure for me. But, might I suggest that so far this seems to be a dialogue? Although I have yet no idea of the subject of your essay, I confess that I have become interested to read it. I will, therefore, retire and not intrude upon you any further, so that you may write without interruption. Let me assure you again that I have enjoyed more than I can say this friendly—

Author (eagerly).—No, no; I beg of you, do not think of leaving. I should be quite disconsolate. You must stay and help me finish the essay.

Reader (looking at Author suspiciously).—You are speaking in riddles.

Author.—By no means. Since you are equally responsible for the essay so far, you cannot leave me in the lurch now. I should never have the heart to attempt the ending alone.

Reader (in complete mystification).—I do not understand at all. I know of no essay except the one you are going to write. And I certainly have no share in that..

Author.—Why, my dear Reader, you not only have an equal share, but the essay *is* almost finished. This delightful talk of ours—nothing in the world but an essay.

Reader (wholly incredulous and now somewhat warily ironical).—I should have supposed it was a dialogue.

Author.—So it is. An essay in dialogue form. Quite the best kind, too, I insist, for my part. At least twice as interesting because two people have a chance to speak.

Reader.—You make a plausible case. Yet we have just been chatting in a friendly rambling fashion. I see no unifying theme. Is that not essential?

Author.—You are almost incredibly modest, my dear Reader. From the very first word you spoke until this very moment the subject has been: The Reader Collaborates, or How the Reader Worked Out an Essay With the Author.

Reader.—So you have a title at last, after all!

Author.—Rather, I insist, dear Reader, it is we who have the title. Or if you will allow me to have another, which will voice appreciation of my co-worker, I will now change Without Benefit of Title to With Benefit of Reader.

Reader.—And the main theme then has been titles?

Author.—Only the mere ostensible subject on which we happened to talk. The real subject was, happily, not, as I had supposed, Myself,—but Ourselves.

P. K.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Bali the Picturesque

IN THE little island of Bali, one of the Dutch East Indies, "an island fabulous in Hindu legend, music and pageantry," to quote Frederic M. Grant, Chicago artist, "temples, dances and roadways are constantly alive with brilliantly garbed Balinese." No one could have looked at those processional groupings and festivities with more appreciative eyes than the artist in question: no one could set them down on canvas with more capacity for translation of crowds and movement: no one could have given its gorgeous color more opportunity than Frederic Grant, famed for the use of clean, brilliant color, innate sense of design and natural feeling for pageantry.

Those who see his canvases and water-color sketches which have resulted from his recent trip around the world will be fortunate in being able to travel with him looking through his romantic vision. There are bits from China, Java, India, Egypt; but the largest number of his group comes from Bali, which was Mr. Grant's objective point and the land in which he spent the greater portion of his sojourn. He emphatically states that Bali is undoubtedly the most picturesque spot in the world so far as he has seen it, and his testimony is corroborated by numerous other travelers.

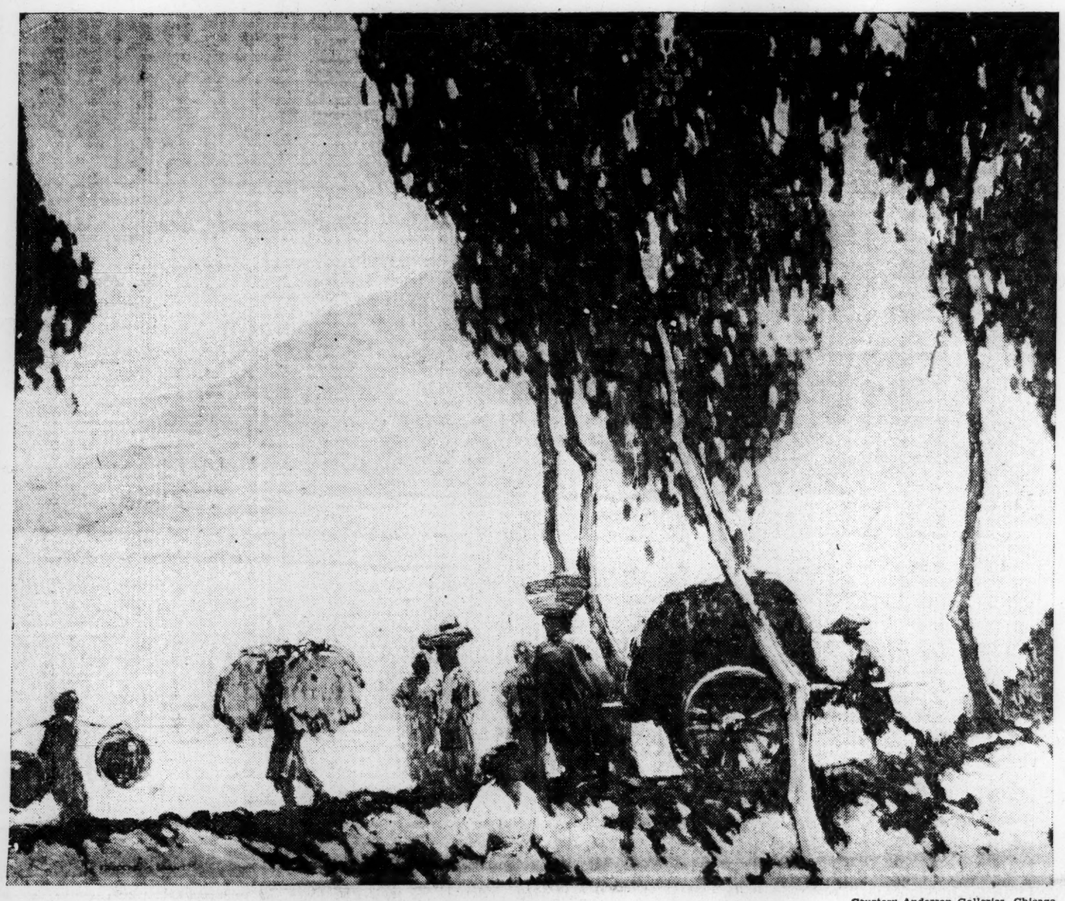
The "Balinese Silhouette" shown here portrays Balinese natives wending their way over a high roadway by the water's edge in the warm light of early evening.

As has been customary with most primitive peoples, carrying is done almost entirely on the head. Roadways are constant processions of natives upon whose heads are great loads of fruit, baskets, pottery, whatever needs to be transported. Their bearing is erect, as the effect of carrying these burdens, which are ever beautifully balanced.

They are a dark race, clean thinking and busy. As the island is very small and the population dense, the visitor is impressed with the kaleidoscopic humanity which throngs the picturesque temples: the ceremonial dances, many of which are of ancient origin, and the ordinary activities of everyday living. Mr. Grant was fortunate in gaining the friendship of some of the influential Balinese and thereby the opportunity to see some of the most interesting festivals not usually seen by the tourist. For that matter there is little tourist travel: there are no hotels—only what are called "rest houses" belonging to the Dutch Government—mainly for officials.

Mr. Grant states that Bali is a mountainous island and one can choose one's own climate. In the main, it is warm but not uncomfortable at the season he was there—July and August.

The little opaque water colors made on the scene are precious in their charm. One cannot restrain the impulse to wish that some of them might be hanging where the eye would meet them daily in one's living quarters, but the artist does not wish to part with those. He has made gorgeous canvases from his sketches and a number of these have already found their places in the hearts and homes of lovers of the beautiful.



Courtesy Anderson Galleries, Chicago

Balinese Silhouette. From a Painting by Frederic M. Grant.

Two Drawings

"There's Mr. Holt," said Mary Ellen, tugging her father's sleeve, as they walked down Stump Cross Lane on a Sunday evening before chapel.

"'oo's 'e w'en 'e's at 'ome?" inquired her parent playfully, as he pushed a brown heather root to its place behind a paling.

"Our Art Master, Daddy," came the response, "and a very clever gentleman."

The subject of their conversation approached them. On seeing Mary Ellen the serious face of the artist broadened into a smile, and stopping to pat her on the shoulder he exclaimed,

"If it isn't Mary Ellen MacFadden," and, glancing into the ruddy countenance of her father, "and this must be Mr. MacFadden, Sir?"

"Yes, Mr. Holt," said Mary Ellen, "it's my father, Sir," and curtseyed.

"Awm reight glad to meet ye, Mr. 'olt," roared Mr. MacFadden, and seized the slender hand in his with a grip that caused the other to bite his lip and place the flattened fingers in his pocket immediately upon release. They parted as gentlemen—in a well-contented manner, but their pleasure at the rencontre was not shared by Mary Ellen. With humiliation in both eyes and voice she tearfully assailed her father with,—

"Oh, Daddy, why will you shame me so? His name isn't *'olt*. It's *Holt*."

"Didn't I say *'olt?*" asked her puzzled parent.

"No, you didn't. I mean you did, oh, dear!" and Mary Ellen wept again.

"Mary Ellen," was the calm but sorrowful rejoinder, "ye are about the most impident little lass in Caldermoor; an' if this goes on much longer ye'll 'ave to do without yer Saturday 'a'penny. Aw simply cannot 'ave it."

Not another word from the injured.

* * *

Monday morning and a new week ready to be lived! Days filled with interest and excitement!

The stiff pinafores which encircled the little girls of Caldermoor and stood around and away from their little forms like the white slopes of incandescent mantles; their polished clogs and clean hair-ribbons; the shiny blackboards and the fresh sticks of colored chalk, all harmonized perfectly with the newness displayed in the shop windows.

The Post Office window radiated the complete splendor of the spectrum in its dazzling array of shuttlecocks and battledores for girls, and tops and whips for boys. There were shuttlecocks with blue feathers and white, shuttlecocks with red feathers, shuttlecocks all white with angels' faces pasted on their feathers. There were green whips and red whips; purple tops and yellow tops; tops that spun with a twist of the hand, and tops with steel pegs that needed a whip lash.

"Now, girls," said Mr. Holt, the Drawing Master, "you know that tomorrow is Shrove Tuesday, and the next day is —?" he questioned.

"Hash Wednesday," piped up a treble in the front row.

"Quite right, Mary Ellen," said Mr. Holt (for whether he had a right or no he rarely ventured to discuss any department of English in his classes). "You may make two drawings," he continued, "one representing the customs of Tuesday and the other those of Wednesday, and bring them to me when you have finished—and girls, please remember to use your crayons as if they cost five pounds apiece."

He settled to work on some test papers; and the little fingers busied themselves with the indiscriminate daubing of many hues.

Half an hour later it was a rather triumphant little MacFadden who, first to finish, laid two amazing results on the art master's desk. One portrayed a group of boys with arms and legs strangely intertwined, lashing with whips that leaped out of the top of the paper, tops which ran quite as recklessly out of the foot of the paper; while another set of figures, exactly like the boys except that they wore pinafores, assumed alarming acrobatic positions in an endeavor to pound into pieces blue cubes with yellow feathers growing out of the corners. In the lower, right-hand corner of the paper a square object appeared in conjunction with a frying pan. That was Mrs. MacFadden making pancakes. No intelligent person could ever have mistaken the picture for anything but "Pancake Tuesday."

The next scene, however, judging by the puzzled expression on Mr. Holt's face, was not so readily translated. He looked at it from every angle and then at Mary Ellen. "I don't quite see, Mary Ellen, how this resembles Ash Wednesday, he began, "I can make out a table and some people, evidently in the process of dining."

"Yes, Sir," came the eager explanation, "that bowl on the table is full of hash."

"Ah—yes," he murmured, and coughed quickly to hide his mirth. "Er, just leave them with me, Mary Ellen, and collect the other girls' papers."

For Mary Ellen, who had always taken the MacFaddens' disregard of the aspirate as an inescapable form of discipline to her pride, and whose nonconformist religious connections had offered no other clue to the subject she had been asked to picture, had naturally taken it for granted that what her parents had always referred to as Ash Wednesday must, by all rules of addition, inevitably concern itself with the consumption of what is known as hash. And as the Sunday joint had usually reached, by the middle of the week, that last stage of culinary treatment, is there any cause for wonder in her misinterpretation?

London Beautiful

London, I heard one say, no more is fair,
London whose loveliness is everywhere,
London so beautiful at morning light
One half forgets how fair she is at night,
London as beautiful at set of sun. . . .

Ah! of your beauty change no single grace,
My London with your sad mysterious face.

—RICHARD LEGALLIENNE, in "New Poems."

"The Joy of Motion"

The story of any flower is not one of stillness, but of faint gradations of movement that we cannot see. The widening and lengthening of petals, the furling and unfurling of leaves, are too gentle for our uneducated eyes. The white convolvulus that flowers only for a day meets the early light folded as if with careful fingers, and dusk finds it folded in almost the same way. You would think that the stillness had never been broken; yet between dawn and twilight the flower's lifework has been completed in one series of smooth, delicate motions. The hour of the pointed bud has been followed by hours of change, until the time of the open blossom and the feeding bee; and even in that triumphant moment a faint tremor shook the spread corolla, and the final silent furling had begun. . . .

Watch a bank of periwinkle on an early summer morning. The fresh blue flowers are poised high on delicate stalks, and seem aloof from the leaves. Absolute stillness broods over them; no tremor is discernible in leaf or petal; the wide blue flowers gaze up intently into the wide blue sky. Suddenly, without any breath of wind, without so much stir as a passing gnat makes, one flower has left her stem. No decay touched her; it was just that in her gently progressive existence the time for erect receiving was over. Some faint vibration told her that the moment had come for her to leave off gazing stilly at the sky; and so, in silence and beauty, with soft precipitation, she buried her face in the enfolding evergreen leaves. This pale shadow of a gesture is as lovely, as inevitable, as the flight of wild swans beating up the sky.

In a glade carpeted with woodsorrel, just before rain, you will be aware of something going on down among the frail companies of leaves. Returning after an absence of half an hour, you will see a difference in the look of every plant. Each triplet of leaflets has softly crinkled toward the stalk, umbrella-wise, and in another half-hour they will be all tightly clasped round it. It is startling to see such steady purpose in so small a plant.

Evening after evening, in the summer, I have gone to see the white clover fall asleep in the meadows. Kneeling and looking very closely, as the dew begins to gather, one sees a slight change in the leaves; all round the green is paler than by day—when the dark upper surfaces of the leaves are flat beneath the flowers—because the pale undersides are now visible. As the light falls, the two lower leaves on each stalk gently approach one another—like little hands that were going to clap, but thought better of it—and at last lie folded quietly, as if for prayer. Then the upper leaf droops, as a child's face might, until it rests on the others. Everywhere in the dusk the white clover leaves are sleeping in an attitude of worship; those who are early enough may see them wake and rise in the morning—multitudes moving in slow, unfaltering unity.—MARY WEBB, in "The Spring of Joy."

The Frog's Song

("With hands resting upon the floor, reverentially you repeat your poem, O frog!"—From "Exotics and Retrospections," by Lafcadio Hearn.)

Aye, in the moon-dawn's fragrant hour
Your song sends forth its gracious dower.

The tepid darkness of the night
Inspires the spirit of your flight.

And on the listening ear there falls
The lifting rhythm of its calls.

O Frog, you bow but not in woe—
Nay, rather to the joyous flow

Of God's good keeping of your kind,
Of warm, deep pools you safely find.

So humble is your song and brave
The very stars adorn your wave.

MAUDE DE VERSE NEWTON.

A Man of Wax

"Paris?" cried Juliet's Nurse, "why he's a man of wax," by which she meant the highest of medieval compliments. For the Nurse (why was she given no name? It would be so convenient) was the most garrulous of women, a very gossip, and she knew all the wonder tales that went about. And there is no doubt of it—the story must have traveled far of the statue of Lorenzo de Medici which the artificers in wax had wrought. Many had made statuettes in wax, but this was the natural size, and it exceeded all. No greater praise could there be than to compare Paris with that work of beauty, and there were no greater workers than in Italy. They had inherited their knowledge of the soft statuary of wax from the Romans, who put busts of famous men in their houses and processions.

Far from the grim dignity of Rome and the delicate models of the Renaissance are those modern men of wax, not at all like Paris, in the shop windows of today. Would they have won the compliment of Juliet's Nurse? That, after all, is the true test of their comeliness. Somehow one feels, too, she would have liked the liveliness of Mrs. Jarley's Wax Work Show; she would feel at home there. "Upwards of One Hundred figures . . . the only collection in the world" was Mrs. Jarley's Show of waxen men and women. It may be whimsical, but there is a kinship between Juliet's Nurse and Mrs. Jarley; they were both kin and kind. Might not the kindly show woman have said "Ladybird" to Little Nell, and would they not have chattered each other down, both Nurse and wax-work woman?

"Fie, what a jaunt I have had," grumbled Juliet's Nurse. And where had she been? Why, to Jarley's.

"If I had a donkey who wouldn't go
To see Mrs. Jarley's Wax Work Show,
D' you think I'd acknowledge him?—
Oh, no, no!
Then go to Jarley's."

Active Christianity

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THOSE who have done most to lighten the world's darkness have been unselfish individuals who, upon discovering a new and vital truth, have sacrificed their all to give it to mankind. At a time when humanity was in sore religious straits, Martin Luther was led to declare, among other things, the great fact that no mortal can appropriate the prerogatives of the heavenly Father, who is Spirit. Suppose Luther had kept his message cloistered behind monastery walls! But, no: its promulgation among mankind became the ruling motive of his life, with the result that mankind was measurably freed from ignorance and superstition.

About three hundred years later, when the world was again greatly in need of spiritual awakening, there was made available to mankind through the unselfed labors of another Christian reformer, Mary Baker Eddy, a revitalized Christianity which is breaking the bands of entangling creeds, and is being found applicable to every human need. It is the religion of Love; and it therefore needs a wide field of expression, even as was so beautifully demonstrated by the Master, who expressed a pure affection in fullest service to rich and poor alike, wherever and whenever the need was made manifest.

No longer does the earnest Christian consider it necessary, or even wise, to retire from the world and its demands, in order more perfectly to follow in the Saviour's way. Jesus did not overcome "the world, the flesh, and the devil" by withdrawing from contact with these in order to escape temptation. Rather did he know that it is in the stress and struggle of human experience that moral courage is developed and strengthened. At one time, when praying for his students, he said, "I pray not that thou shouldest take them out of the world, but that thou shouldest keep them from the evil."

In these words, Jesus made it clear that Christ-like character is particularly needed where the light of such example will be a constant source of guidance and strength to others. This is a reasonable conclusion, for it is plain that even the most consecrated life would be comparatively valueless if lived inactively behind sealed walls. To be sure, peace and self-control may seem to be more easily won in solitude; but how does this benefit the race? Asceticism is but a phase of selfishness, the way of least resistance, rather than obedience to the Master, who unequivocally said, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature."

The gospel of Christian Science is the good news of Truth; and its adherents believe that one of the best ways to preach and practice its teachings is to live them so that all men may see and glorify God's power. On the other hand, the preparation for preaching the gospel comes now, as in the past, through quiet and prayerful communion with the Father. For this purpose, the Christian Scientist sets aside sufficient time in order that through holy meditation and detachment from the material senses he may be inspired and strengthened to go forth anew to do the Father's work. The Scriptural record tells us that Jesus often retired temporarily from the world to pray for wisdom and divine guidance.

So, too, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mrs. Eddy, spent much time in a solitary search for Truth. After her discovery, however, she used every possible means to make this teaching universally known. She established and became the active head of a church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. She founded The Christian Science Publishing Society. In addition, she taught several thousand students. But all these activities did not keep her from regular periods of spiritual refreshment, alone with God; rather were they its fruit.

Of her revelation she writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 224), "A higher and more practical Christianity, demonstrating justice and meeting the needs of mortals in sickness and in health, stands at the door of this age, knocking for admission." The lame, the halt, the blind, the sorrowing, all over the world have opened the door of thought to Christian Science, and have found newness of life and surcease of their suffering through consecration to its teachings.

Its remarkable hold upon modern thinkers is due, at least partly, to the fact that the Bible is its only source. As the first of six religious tenets of Christian Science, Mrs. Eddy writes (*ibid.*, p. 497, Manual, p. 15), "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal Life." The sweetness and simplicity of its teachings point to Christ, Truth, as its chief corner stone, and so place it among those religious systems which turn solely to God, Spirit, for salvation.

Snowdon

The path was remarkably good, and for some way the ascent was anything but steep. On our left was the Vale of Llanberis, and on our other side a broad hollow, or valley of Snowdon, beyond which were two huge hills forming part of the body of the grand mountain, the lowermost of which our guide told me was called Moel Elia, and the uppermost Moel y Cynghorion. On we went until we had passed both these hills, and come to the neighbourhood of a great wall of rocks constituting the upper region of Snowdon, and where the difficulty of the ascent commences. Feeling now rather out of breath we sat down on a little knoll with our faces to the south, having a small lake near us, on our left hand, which lay dark and deep, just under the great wall.

Here we sat for some time resting and surveying the scene which presented itself to us, the principal object of which was the north-eastern side of the mighty Moel y Cynghorion, across the wide hollow or valley, which it overhangs in the shape of a sheer precipice some five hundred feet in depth. Struck by the name of Moel y Cynghorion, which in English signifies the Hill of the Counsellors, I enquired of our guide why the hill was so called, but as he could give me no information on the point I presumed that it was thus named either from the Druids having held high consultation on its top in time of old, or from Llewelyn having consulted there with his chieftains, while his army lay encamped in the vale below.

We set about surmounting what remained of the ascent. The path was now winding and much more steep than it had hitherto been, but in little more than twenty minutes we stood safe and sound upon the very top of Snowdon, the far-famed Wyddfa.

The Wyddfa is about thirty feet in diameter and is surrounded on three sides by a low wall. Below on all sides are precipices, except towards the west. Eastward it looks perpendicularly into the dyfrin or vale, nearly a mile below.

There we stood on the Wyddfa, in a cold bracing atmosphere, and enjoyed a scene inexpressibly grand, comprehending a considerable part of the mainland of Wales, the whole of Anglesey, a faint glimpse of part of Cumberland; the Irish Channel, and what might be . . . the shadowy outline of the hills of Ireland. Peaks and pinnacles and huge moels stood up here and there about us and below us, partly in glorious light, partly in deep shade. Manifold were the objects which we saw from the brow of Snowdon, but among them all, those which filled us with delight and admiration, were numerous lakes and lagoons, which, like sheets of ice or polished silver, lay reflecting the rays of the sun in the deep valleys at its foot.

"Here," said I, "we are on the top crag of Snowdon, or Eryri as it is called in Welsh. This crag is termed Y Wyddfa, which means a conspicuous place or tumulus, and it is generally in winter covered with snow. About this snow there are in the Welsh language two curious englynion, or stanzas, consisting entirely of vowels with the exception of one consonant, namely, the letter R:—

Oer yw'r Eira ar Eryri,—o'ryw
Ar awyr i rewi;
Oer yw 'r ia ar riw 'r ri,
A'r Eira oer yw 'Ryri.

O Ri y'Ryri yw'r oera,—o'r âr,
Ar oror wir arwa;
O'r awyr a yr Eira,
O'i ryw i roi rew a'r ia.

(Cold is the snow on Snowdon's brow,
It makes the air so chill;
For cold, I trow, there is no snow
Like that of Snowdon's hill.

(A hill most chill is Snowdon's hill,
And wintry is his brow;
From Snowdon's hill the breezes chill
Can freeze the very snow.)

—From "Wild Wales," by GEORGE BORROW.

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STOCKS RISE BRISKLY ON EASY MONEY

Public Utilities in Forefront of Advance—Market Broad and Active

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NEW YORK—Pushed on by cheap money the security markets forged ahead, with few looks behind at lagging business. So great was the demand for bonds that the gilt-edged section was largely abandoned, and domestic industrial issues and second grade rails became the most prominent ground gainers.

In stocks, gains of 2 to 4 points were numerous among active issues, although profit taking was fairly large in the afternoon. Steel was in the van with a 3 point lead well maintained most of the time, and high-priced issues generally were buoyant.

Activity subsided somewhat when the market began to lose headway toward the close and the volume was slightly less than that of yesterday with a turnover of approximately 4,200,000 shares. Cotton and wheat were higher.

The rather anomalous position of the stock market, between cheap money and poor business, was emphasized by the usual batch of mid-week industrial news. This news included another decline in freight car loadings, traffic for the week of March 8 being the lowest for any corresponding week since 1922; steel production was a trifle lower, although apparently the tide is about to turn; wholesale commodity prices, acording to the Bureau of Labor, droped 1 1-3 per cent in February and are now within ¾ of 1 per cent of the lowest level since 1917.

Declining commodity prices in recent months have been an important factor in upsetting confidence in the business future. The decline has been world-wide. The Bureau of Labor is now 4⅜ per cent under a year ago.

British prices have undergone an even greater decline. Board of Trade's index for February was the lowest for any month since the index was begun in 1920 and was more than 7 per cent under a year ago. French prices in February were unchanged from January, but were nearly 12 per cent under a year ago.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last Mar.19	Last Mar.18
110	Am & Cont	21⅜	20⅞	21⅜	20¼
925	Am Found	26½	25¾	26	26½
50	Am & Brit pf	70	70	70	..
145	Am Pneu	7¼	7	7¼	7
5	Am Pneu 1pf	51½	51½	51½	..
474	Am T&T	243	239⅝	241½	239
125	Amoskeag	16	16	16	..
325	Andes Pet	.50	.45	.50	.48
200	Atl Sec NE	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
100	Atl Nat	14¾	14¾	14¾	14⅞
25	Big Sanf	70½	70½	70½	..
150	Bos El	80	79	79	79¼
69	Bos El 1 pf	110	110	110	110
70	Bos El 2 pf	96½	96	96	..
15	Bos & Alb	178	•178	178	178
10	B&M A stamp	75	75	75	..
200	Bos Prop	25	25	25	24½
195	Cal & Hec	27¼	27	27¼	..
478	City Service	39½	38⅞	39	38¾
76	6% Range	14⅝	14¾	14¾	..
415	Cred Alli	16¾	16¼	16¾	16¾
870	Cr C & Int	12½	12	12¼	11⅞
425	East SS	33¼	32½	32½	33
185	East SS pf	48½	48	48½	48
15	East SS 1pf	99	99	99	99
400	E Butte	1⅝	1½	1½	..
120	E G&Fuel	35⅛	35	35⅛	35¼
475	E G&F pf	95	94	95	94½
105	E G&F pr pf	77	76½	76½	76½
80	E Util	12	12	12	..
95	Edison Elec	268	268	268	268
135	Em Asso	23½	23	23	23
12	First Nat S	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	53⅜
490	Gen Capital	51½	51	51	51
10	Ger Cr&In	12	12	12	..
100	Gilchrist	12	12	12	12
50	Hathaway B	18	18	18	..
20	Hathaway pf	100	100	100	99
15	Hygrade	28½	28½	28½	..
845	Int Carriers	16¼	16⅛	16¼	16¼
70	Int Sup	38¾	38¾	38¾	..
10	Isle Royale	10	10	10	10⅛
50	Libby McN	19	19	19	19
15	Loew's Thea	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
15	Me Cent	85	85	85	85
600	Mass Util	10⅝	9⅝	9⅞	10
20	Nash	48⅛	48¼	48⅛	49
50	Nat Ser	4½	4½	4½	..
582	NE Tel	147	146½	147	146½
3493	NE Tel rts	9⅛	8¾	9	8¾
890	No Butte	3¼	3¼	3½	3¼
75	Old Colony	133¼	133¼	133¼	133¼
428	Old Domin	85¼	83¼	85¼	83¼
25	Pac Mills	27	26	27	25½
670	Pocahontas	15½	15¼	15¼	15½
195	Puo Util	22½	22⅛	22⅜	22¼
275	Quincy Min	38⅜	38	38	38⅛
15	Rex & Lt	76	76	76	..
35	St Mary Ld	24½	24	24	24
15	Sec Inc Equi	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	5½
795	Shawmut	21⅜	21	21¼	21½
5	So NE Ice	60	60	60	..
60	So Str	22½	21¼	21¾	21
34	St Web	98⅛	97	97¼	96⅞
50	Sull Mach	53½	53½	52½	..
440	Sp Trask	39½	39	39	..
5	Torrington	62	62	62	63
150	Tower Mfg	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2½
20	Traveler Sh	10	10	10	10
60	Tri Cont	16¼	16¼	16¼	16
50	Un Twist D	32½	32½	32½	32½
20	Uni Car F	12¼	12¼	12¼	..
720	Uni Found	40	38½	39½	39⅝
340	Uni Shoe	63	62	63	63
250	Uni Shoe pf	31	31	31	31
385	US & El Pow	18½	18	18	18¼
1126	US & Over	18½	18⅛	18¼	18¼
25	Util Eq	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	15½
610	Util Eq pf	84½	83	82	81¼
100	Utah Met	.55	.55	.55	..
140	Venez M	8½	8½	8½	8¾
190	Waldorf	29	27	29	..
60	War Bros	.190	190	190	..
70	War Br 2pf	67	67	67	66

BONDS

$6000	Amoskeag 6s	82	81	81	81
14000	E Mass 4½s	48	47½	48	47½
1000	Lin 7s	80½	80½	80½	..
1000	Mass Gas 5½s	103¼	103¼	103¼	..
5000	NE Pow 5s	90	90	90	..
1000	Miss Riv 5s	93	93	93	..
1000	NE Tel 5s	101	101	101	100⅜
10000	PC Poc 7s	108½	108½	108½	109
11000	Wst T&T 5s	101¼	100¾	100¾	..

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last	Prev.	Parity
Europe				
Sterling: Demand	$4.86	$4.85 15-16	$4.86	$4.8665
Cables	4.86¼	4.86 3-16	4.86	4.8665
France—franc	.0391	3-16 .0391⅜		.0392
Belgium—Belga	.1393½	.1393½		.139
Italy—lira	.0523½	.0523½		.0526
Germany—mark	.2385	.2385		.2381
Austria—schilling	.1409	.1409		.1407
Cz'ch'va—crown	.0296⅞	.0296 7-16		.02
Denmark—krone	.2675½	.2675		.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252	.0252		.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129⅞	.0129⅝		.193
Holland—florin	.4009½	.4009		.402
Hungary—pengo	.1748¼	.1746¼		.1749
Norway—krone	.2675½	.2675		.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123		.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0450	.0450		1.0865
Rumania—leu	.0059⅜	.0059⅜		.193
Spain—peseta	.1250	.1260		.193
Sweden—krona	.2685	.2684⅛		.268
Switz'land—franc	.1935	.1935		.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0176⅞	.0176⅞		.193
Far East				
Hong Kong—dol	.3762½	.3737½		
Shanghai—tael	.4712½	.4725		•
India—rupee	.3614	.3613		.3650
Japan—yen	.4943	.4943		.4984
Phil Islands—peso	.4987½	.4987½		.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5625	.5625		.5678
South America				
Argentina—peso	.3760	.3728		.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1155	.1165		.1196
Chile—peso	.1205	.1205		.12125
Colombia—peso	.9675	.9675		.9737
Peru—pound	4.00	4.00		4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.8820	.8820		1.0342
North America				
Canada—dollar	.99⅞	.99⅛		1.00
Mexico—dollar	.3100	.3100		.3985

•Par unsettled.

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

3:15 p. m. (Not Closing)

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Mar.19	Last Mar.18
90¼	59⅝	1.20	Fed Lt&Tr	300	89¾	87¼	87¼	88¾
96	91	6	Fed L&T pf	10	93	93	93	..
96⅜	82½	5	Fed M&S	100	174½	171½	174½	..
12¼	7¾	.80	Fed Motor T	100	11½	11	11½	10⅝
43	32½	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	2000	43	42	42	42
31⅜	26	1.60	Firestone	300	27½	27¼	27½	27⅜
86⅜	79¾	6	Firestone pf	1800	85	83⅜	85	83
61⅜	50⅝	2½	First Nat Et	400	54	53⅜	54	53¼
4½	3	..	Fisk Rubber	200	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	3¾
20	13	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	30	16	16	16	116
19⅞	12¾	..	Fisk 1pf cv	50	16	16	16	16
50½	42½	..	Florsheim S	100	50½	50½	50½	50½
44⅞	37	2	Follansbee B	500	44½	44¾	44½	43½
77⅞	60½	2	Foster & Wh	4000	77⅞	76¼	77⅜	76⅜
26⅜	15¼	..	Foundation	2000	26⅜	24	25	24
39½	16¼	4	Fox A	2500	32½	29¼	30¼	32⅜
7¼	4⅛	..	Fox rts	1200	5½	4⅛	4¼	5⅝
46⅞	38⅛	4*	Freeport Tx	900	44⅜	43¾	44	43¾
½	½	..	Fox deb rts	10100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛

—G—

9⅝	5⅝	..	Gabriel A	100	9	8¾	8¾	9¼
76⅞	69¼	5	Gamewell	100	73	73	73	..
7¼	3½	..	Gardner M	100	6¼	5⅞	6	5¾
16⅞	13	..	Gen Am Inv	600	14⅞	13⅜	14⅞	14⅝
108¾	99⅜	4§	Gen Am Tk	3600	107⅜	106½	106½	107
66	49⅛	4	Gen Asphalt	1200	65½	63¾	63¾	65½
38½	25½	2	Gen Bronze	600	36	35	35	34½
34½	26	..	Gen Cable	200	31½	30⅝	31½	..
74¾	65⅜	4	Gen Cable A	100	71¾	70½	70¾	70
79¾	60⅛	1.60	Gen Elec	23500	78⅜	76⅝	78⅛	77
11¾	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	100	11½	11½	11½	11⅜
85⅞	69⅛	3	Gen Foods	300	81½	80¼	80¼	80¾
76½	64½	1½*	Gen G&E A	300	69	69	69	69
120½	115	8	Gen G&E 8½	60	117	115	115	..
55¼	50	3*	Gen Mills	400	51⅜	50⅞	51⅜	..
94	90¼	6	Gen Mills pf	100	92	92	92	..
44⅜	41⅛	..	Gen Ital Ed E	600	41¾	41½	41½	42
47⅜	37½	3*	Gen Motors	60200	47	46⅜	46½	46¾
125	117½	3	Gen Mot 7%	100	125	125	125	125
49⅜	35⅜	6a	GenG Pub Svc	1500	44¼	42¾	44	42¼
38⅜	35	4	Gen O Ad A	100	38	38	38	..
16	15	2	Gen O Ad	100	15½	15⅛	15½	15
99¼	86⅛	5	Gen Ry Sig	5200	99¼	97	98	97½
42¼	42	..	Gen Print Ink	100	42	42	42	..
86	67	4*	Gen Refrac	3100	85⅜	83½	83¾	84¾
48½	39¾	..	Gen Theater E	24000	44⅜	43¼	44⅜	43⅜
106⅛	85¾	5*	Gillette	5200	91¼	88	89½	90¾
18	11½	..	Gimbel Br	200	16⅞	16⅜	16⅝	17⅛
37⅝	31	2*	Glidden	9000	37⅝	34¾	36½	35
104	98½	7	Glidden pf	20	102	103	103	102
19	13	..	Gobel (Adolf)	1200	19	17½	17¾	18¼
46⅞	37¾	2½	Gold Dust	1100	44⅜	43¼	43¾	42⅞
107	100	6	Gold Dust pf	100	105⅞	105½	106½	106
51¾	40¼	4	Goodrich	500	48⅜	48⅛	48¾	48⅝
108¾	95⅜	7	Goodrich pf	300	103	102	103	..
92¾	62	5	Goodyear	700	92¼	91⅜	91½	91
100⅞	90	5	Goodyear 1pf	100	100	100	100	100
28⅞	21½	2½	Gothab Hos	300	26⅜	25¼	26⅛	25⅜
13⅜	7½	..	Gould Cp A	100	13⅜	10⅞	13	11¼
11¼	9⅛	..	Graham-P	300	9⅝	9¼	9¼	9⅞
59¾	51	8	Grauby	300	55	52¾	55	52½
49	32¼	..	Grand Silver	600	47¼	43½	47¾	45
20⅝	13⅜	..	Grand Union	400	20	19⅜	19⅝	19¾
43¾	37	3	Grand Un pf	100	43	42⅜	42	43⅜
41	37	4	Granite City	200	41	39¾	41	39½
43	32⅜	1	Grant (WT)	600	35⅝	35½	35⅞	36⅛
100¾	95	5	Grt Nor pf	200	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98¾
23¾	16⅞	3.25	Grt Nor Ore	2700	23¾	22¼	22⅝	22½
34½	28	2.80	Grt Nor Ir	2700	32⅛	32	32	32
22½	12½	..	Grisby Gru	30000	19¾	18¼	19	17⅞
46½	38½	..	Gulf Mobile	200	42⅞	42	42⅞	43
80	51⅞	4	Gulf Steel	2500	74¾	72	74	..

—H—

18¼	12⅜	..	Hahn Dpt St	400	17½	16½	17¼	16½
29¼	24	1*	Hall Print	200	27	27	27	26½
91¾	95	..	Hanna pf n	110	81¾	91	91¾	91½
23	20½	..	Hartman A	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	..
20	13⅞	1.20	Hartman B	200	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	17⅜
103¾	70	5	Hershey Ch	600	100	99	99¾	99¾
103⅛	85½	.80*	Hershey pf	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	..
106	104¼	6	Hershey ppf	100	106	106	106	..
125⅝	67⅛	..	Hollander	100	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜	67⅜
25¼	15	..	Hoe & Co	100	21	21	21	..
37⅜	26⅛	2½*	Holland F	100	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	..
29	19	2	Houdaille B	1700	27¾	25⅞	26¾	25⅝
90	57¼	..	Houston Oil	400	88¼	86	87	87½
52¾	49	3*	Household F pf	200	53¼	53¼	53¼	52¾
41⅞	37⅛	2.20	Howe Sound	600	39	37⅞	38⅛	36
51⅞	46⅜	3½	Hud Man	1600	50	49¼	50	49½
81⅛	72	6	Hud Man pf	100	78	78	78	78
62⅞	53⅜	5	Hudson Mot	2700	55⅜	55½	55⅜	56⅛
24¾	20¼	2*	Hupp Motors	1300	21½	20⅜	21½	20¾

—I—

131	128	7	Ill Central	200	128⅞	128½	128⅞	128⅞
27⅞	20¼	2	Ind Oil & G	1800	27½	27	27¼	27½
17	10¼	..	Indian Mot	500	11¼	10⅞	11¼	10¾
25¼	17¾	..	Indian Refin	2300	24½	23⅞	24½	24
24¾	16	..	Indian Re ct	900	23¼	22½	22⅝	22⅞
203⅞	154½	4*	Ingersoll R	300	201¾	195	195	201
98	70¾	3½	Inland Steel	400	93½	91½	93	90⅛
30⅞	26¼	4	Inspiration	4200	29½	28¼	29⅜	28½
17⅜	13¼	.60	Insuran Sh	400	17	16¾	16⅞	17
39½	20⅜	..	Interboro RT	12100	39½	37	38⅞	39½
7⅞	3⅜	..	Int Aeri	300	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	5⅝
58	54½	7	Int Agri pf	300	56	55	56	56
192¼	152½	6§	Int Business	100	188	188	188	183
67½	55⅝	4	Int Cement	400	67½	66¾	67	66¼
9¼	6	..	Int Combus	1000	9¼	8⅜	9	8¾
64¼	30	..	Int Comb pf	1200	66½	63	66⅝	64¼
96⅜	78⅜	2½	Int Harv	400	92⅞	91½	92½	92¼
148¾	140½	7	Int Harv pf	2000	144¼	144¼	144¼	..
45½	40½	2	Int Hyd El	15000	43¾	42¾	43¼	44
83	65½	4	Int Match pf	300	81⅞	80¼	81	81¼
30⅜	23	..	Int M Mar	1000	29⅜	28½	28⅞	28¼
42¾	31⅜	1	Int Nickel	43800	42¾	39⅝	42⅛	39⅞
70¼	66	2.40	Int P&P A	200	67⅜	66¾	66¾	67⅜
10⅞	15½	..	Int P&P B	200	18	18	18	18
15¾	12⅛	..	Int P&P C	200	14⅞	13¾	14⅜	14¼
82	79⅛	7	Int P&P pf	200	80	80	80	80½
12⅞	7¾	..	Int Print Ipf	700	9⅞	9⅜	9⅝	10
17⅜	11½	..	Int T&T rts	39200	17⅜	13¼	15⅞	13¾
127	119¼	6	Int Tel & T	1700	67½	66	67¼	66¾
28¾	20	1	Interlake	200	25½	25¾	25½	25¾
40	40	2	Inter Disp St	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	32¼
29	19	2	Inv Equ	400	26⅞	25⅝	26	25
43	40	4	Island Cr	200	43	42½	43	42½

—J—

59	43	3*	Jewel Tea	100	59½	55½	56½	..
143⅞	117	3	Johns Man	2100	142¾	140½	141¾	141¾
41½	2	..	Jordan Mot	200	3¾	3½	3¾	3¾

—K—

82½	77	5	Kan City So	500	82½	80	82½	81⅜
14¾	11½	1.02	Kaufstadt	200	11¾	11¼	11⅝	11½
41¼	24	..	Kayser	200	41¼	41	41¼	41
20⅛	18	1½	Kaufman D St	600	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	..
21	..	..	Keith Albee	100	36	25	25	25¼
35¼	31¼	..	Kelly Spring	1400	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	5
32⅞	22½	2	Kelsey Wh	400	31½	31	31	31
20⅜	7½	..	Kelvinator	20300	21⅜	19¾	21⅛	19⅝
62¾	54¼	5	Kennecott	18500	55⅞	55⅛	55¼	55⅛
52½	49	2½	Kimberly	100	50½	50½	50½	..
24¾	20	1	Kinner	300	23¼	23	23¼	23
91	86⅛	8	Kinney pf	10	89	89	89	90
6⅜	1¾	..	Kolster Rad	10700	5⅛	4⅜	4⅝	5¼
49¼	38⅛	1½	Kraft Cheese	200	47½	47	47½	46¾
107	6.50	..	Kresge Dept	100	107½	105½	105¾	106
36¾	30⅜	1.60	Kresge	3100	33	32¼	33	32¼
113	110	7	Kresge pf	10	110¼	110	110	..
7¾	6⅛	1*	Kress Co	100	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	..
31	22¾	1.34	Krueger Toll	23400	29	27	28	30½
49⅜	37	1§	Kroger	1420	39	38½	39	38½

—L—

17½	12	..	Leh V Coal	350	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	16¾
37½	32	..	Leh V Coal pf	100	37	37	37	36⅛
77¾	70¼	3½*	Leh Val Rlt	400	74⅜	73¾	74¼	74
91⅜	69	..	Lehman	1700	91¼	90¼	91¼	90½
27⅜	21	1	Libbey Ow	200	23	24½	25	25½
49⅛	35⅞	..	Lima Loco	500	45⅜	43⅞	43⅞	49¼
71¾	52¾	4*	Liquid Car	1900	74¼	71¾	73⅜	71½
42⅛	32⅛	3*	Loews Inc	2300	79¼	76½	77	78
105⅜	85⅜	6½	Loews pf ww	1400	103½	103	103¼	101½
6¾	3½	..	Loft Inc	300	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	4¾
13¾	11⅜	..	Long Bell A	200	12⅜	12¾	12⅝	..
3⅜	2.60	..	Loose-Wiles	500	65½	61⅜	64⅞	64
46½	38¼	1½*	Lou G&E A	1200	42	41	42	43⅜
135	123	7	Louis & N	100	134	131	134	133
11¾	8	..	Lou Oil Ref	200	10⅛	9¼	9¾	10
47⅜	37⅜	2	Ludlum Stl	400	41⅜	41	41¼	41⅞
95¼	90	6½	Lud St cv pf	200	95	93	93	96½

—M—

45⅞	40⅜	2½	McCall	200	43¾	43¾	43¾	..
2	2	..	McGraw Hill	100	33	33	33	..
75⅞	61	4*	McKesspord	100	73⅞	71½	73⅞	71
85⅜	70	6	Mack Trucks	200	82⅜	82⅛	82½	81¾
139½	137½	2*	Macy	300	150⅞	149½	150	151¼
14⅜	11⅞	1½	Madison Sq	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	..
52⅜	45	5	Magma Cop	300	48	47⅞	47⅞	..
12¾	8	..	Mallinson	1100	12½	11	11	12
15	14	..	Mandel Bros	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	..
36⅛	25⅞	..	Man El Sup	500	35⅛	35	35	35½
65	57¼	7	Man Elv gtd	20	65	64⅝	65	65
40½	30¼	2½	Man Elv ptg	4000	40⅛	39⅞	39½	39⅞
24⅜	20⅝	2	Man Shirt	100	22½	22½	22½	22
10⅜	5⅞	..	Maracaibo	400	9¾	9½	9½	10
55	39⅝	2*	Marlin Rock	200	54⅜	53⅜	53⅛	53⅜
30½	20⅞	4	Marmon	1000	27½	27	27½	26⅞
47	37½	2	Math Alkali	1000	46	44⅜	46	44⅞
120	115	7	Math Alk pf	10	122½	122½	122½	..
61⅜	49	2*	May Dept S	1000	56⅞	56⅜	56⅞	55¼
20⅞	16⅞	1½*	Maytag	1000	19⅜	19	19	19⅛
36	29¾	3	Maytag pf ww	100	36	35⅞	36	35½
83½	76	6	Maytag Ipf	100	81	81	81	82½
38½	26¼	2	Melville Sh	1000	37⅝	37	37	36
23¾	12½	1.80	Metro-Gid pf	100	25⅜	23⅞	25⅜	..
31¾	16⅜	..	Mex Seabd	1000	21¾	20¾	21½	20
33⅝	26⅜	4	Miami Cop	200	29¾	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
74	53	2½	Mich Steel	1000	71¼	70¾	70⅞	71⅞
31⅜	23½	2	Mid Cont	200	30¼	29⅜	29⅝	30¼
3½	2⅞	..	Mid States ct	1000	2	1⅞	1¾	2
53	37	8	Midland	1000	47¼	46	47¼	45
110	90	8§	Midland pf	1000	105	104	105	103⅛
43⅛	37⅜	..	Miller Rub	100	41½	41¼	41¼	41¼
73	61	3*	Min Hon'well	1000	74½	73⅜	75¾	..
22⅞	12⅛	..	Min Moline	1000	20½	19⅝	19⅝	20
35	28⅛	..	Min & SSM	1000	29¾	29¼	29¾	28¾
55	50	..	Min & SSM pf	100	52	52	52	50¼
61	54	4	Min & SSM li	100	59	59	59	..
61	46⅞	..	Mo K&T	1000	61	57¼	60	56⅞
108	103	7	Mo K&T pf	1000	107	106⅞	107	106⅞
98⅛	87	..	Mo Pac	3000	96⅞	93⅜	96⅞	94¾
145½	134	5	Mo Pac pf	1000	140⅞	140⅞	140⅞	..
40	25	3	Mohawk	100	28	28	28½	28¾
49⅝	38⅜	3	Mont Ward	1000	44½	42¾	43	41¼
12½	5¾	..	Moon Mot	500	12⅛	11⅜	11⅜	12
2	1¾	.40	Mother Lode	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1¾
72	58⅞	3.60	Morrel & S	1000	59⅝	69	69	69¼
32	26	..	Motor Wheel	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	30⅞
64⅞	51½	7	Mullins pf	15	60	..	60	60
24¼	18	9§	Muray Body	600	21¾	20⅜

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Express 4s	84⅜	84½
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	60½	55
Ab Straus 5½s '43	100	99¼
Alleghany '50 wi	98¼	98
Alleghany 5s '44	103	102¼
Alleghany 5s '49	101¼	101
Albany PeP 6s	92	92
Am Ag Chm 7s '41	104⅜	104¼
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101	100½
Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	100⅛	100⅛
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	99¼	98¾
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	107	106½
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	100½	100
Am Ice 5s '53	88	88
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	87½	85⅞
Am Smelting 5s '47	101¼	101¼
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103¾	103¾
Am T&T 4s '36	96	95⅞
Am T&T 4½s '39	163¼	160½
Am T&T col 5s '46	104½	104⅜
Am T&T '65	104	103¾
Am T&T sf 5s '60	104⅜	104
Am T&T deb 5s '43	107¼	107
Am Type Founders 6s '40	105½	105
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	101	101
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	107⅜	107⅜
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	95	94¼
Armour & Co 4½s '39	91	90⅛
Armour & Co 5½s '43	85¾	85½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	92	92
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	95⅝	95⅛
Atch T&SF cv 4½s	138¾	138
Atchc T&SF 4s 1905	92	92
Atch T&SF 4s 1909	92	92
Atch T&SF4½s C&A div '62	100½	100½
Atlanta & Charl A L 5s '44	102½	102¼
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48	65¼	65
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	94¼	94
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	99⅜	99¼
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	99⅜	99¼
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	79½	79
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101¾	101¾
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	106½	106½
B&O 1st 4s '48	94⅜	94½
B&O cv 4½s '33	100⅛	99⅞
B&O rfg 5s '95	104½	104
B&O cv 4½s	103¾	102¾
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	104⅜	104⅜
B&O 5s series D	104½	104⅜
B&O rfg 6½s '95	110½	110¼
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	89	89
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48	104¼	104¼
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	101½	101
Boston & Me 5s '67	100½	100
Boston & NY Air Line 4s '55	84	84
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	104	104
Brodway con	403¼	403¼
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	105	105
BBklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	99⅞	99⅝
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	86¼	86
Buff R & P 4½s '57	94	94
EBush Term Bldg 5s '60	101⅜	101¼
By Products 5½s C	102¼	102¼
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	101½	101½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	103	102½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	96	95½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	95⅝	95½
Can Nat Ry 5s July	103	103
Can North 4½s	99½	99¼
Can North deb 6½s '46	116	116
Can Pacific deb 4s	86⅞	86⅞
Can Pacific 4½s '46	100	100
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	102¾	102¾
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	109	109
Cen Dist Tel 5s	103½	103½
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	101⅞	101
Cen NE RR 4s	85⅜	85
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	93⅝	93½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	103⅞	103⅞
Cen Steel 8s '41	125	124½
Certain-teed 5½s rcts '48	54	53¾
Cespedes Sugar sf 7½s '39	73	73
Ches Corp 5s '47	100¾	100
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	100¾	100¼
Ches & O con 5s '39	103¾	103¾
Ches & O 4½s B	97¾	97¾
Chi & Alton 4½s A	98	97¾
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	68½	68
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '59	81	71
Chi & B Q 3½s Ill div '49	87½	87½
Chi B & Q 4s '49	93⅜	93¾
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	107	107
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	83	79
Chi Gt West 4s '59	70	69⅜
Chi M&StP 4s '89	87½	87½
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	96½	96
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	75¾	74¾
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	96	95⅛
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	98¾	98¾
Chi & Nw 4½s '87	102	101⅝
Chi & Nw 7s '30	100½	100⅜
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	97¾	97½
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	96⅞	96⅛
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	97½	97½
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	104⅝	104⅝
Chile Copper 5s '47	98	97½
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	90½	90
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	97½	97½
Colonial Oil 6s	81	80
Colo Industrial 5s '34	96	96
Columbus Pow 4½s	96	94½
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	101¼	101¼
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	101⅞	101½
Commercial Credit 5½s '35	97	97
Com Inv Trust 5s '49	96	95
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	**58½**	**55⅞**
Con Gas 5½s '45	**106**	**105⅝**
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	**96⅞**	**95⅞**
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	**101**	**100⅞**
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	**64⅜**	**64⅜**
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	82	81
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	37½	37½
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102	101¾
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	103¾	103⅜
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93½	93½
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	104	104
Del & Hudson 7s '30	100½	100½
Des M Ft D 4s ct	30	30
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51 sta	101½	101
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	101½	101
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	95¾	95¾
Den & R G Wn rfg 5s '78	95	94
Det & Mac 1st 4s	66	66
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	103⅛	103
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107¼	107⅛
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	96⅜	96⅜
Dodge Bros sf 6½ '40	97½	96⅞
Dold Packing 6s '42	70	70
Dul Miss Nor 5s	103⅛	103⅛
Dul So Sh & At 5s	74½	74½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	99⅞	99½
East Tenn Va & G 5s '30 div	99⅞	99⅞
Edith Rockefeller 6s	101	101
Edison Ill of B 4s	96¾	96½
Erie 1st con 4s '96	87½	87½
Erie gen 4s '96	83½	83
Erie 5s '67	97⅜	96
Erie Gen Riv 6s '57	113	113
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	97	97
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	97	97
Fed Metal 7s '34	100	100
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	85	84½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	54½	54½
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	33	32⅝
Ft W & Den C 1st	106	106
Gal Har & San A 1st 5s '31	100⅜	100⅜
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103½	103
Gen Invest 5s	87½	87½
Gen Pet 5s '40	101½	101¼
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	100	100
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49	105⅞	105½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107	107
Goodyear 5s '57	95¼	94¼
Gotham S Hos 6s rcts	93⅝	93⅜
Grand Rap Ind 4½s	97½	97½
Grand Tr Ry Can 6s '36	105¾	105½
Great Northern 4½s '61	96	96
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	97½	97½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	112⅛	112
Green Bay & West deb B	28	28
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	98¾	98¼
Hack Water 4s	87	87
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	98	98
Hudson Coal 5s '62	72½	72
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	82	82
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	99¼	98⅞
Humble Oil 5s '37	101	100¾
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102½	102⅜
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104½	104⅜
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	100½	100½
Ill Cen C St L&NO 4½s '63	97½	97½
Ill Cen C St L&NUO 5s '63	106¼	106¼
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	100	99½
Inland Steel 4½s '78	94⅜	94⅜
Inspiration Cop 6½s '31	100½	100⅛
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	100¼	99¾
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	74½	73½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	74¼	73¾
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	65	63½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	92½	92½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	99½	98½
Int & Gt Nor 5s B	96	96
Int & Gt Nor 5s C	96	96
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	104	104
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	92¼	91
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	99⅞	99⅞
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	91⅞	91½
Int Paper 6s '55	92¼	92¼
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	93¾	93¾
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	78	77⅞
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	91½	91½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	91½	91½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	117¾	116⅝
Int Tel & Tel 5s	97½	97½
Kan City PtS&Mem 4s '36	96⅝	96⅝
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	78¾	78
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	101	101
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	91	90¾
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105¾	105¾
Keith 6s '46	99	99
Lack Steel con 5s '50	102	102
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103½	103½
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	80½	80½
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	99¾	99¾
L'Autaro 6s '54	84⅞	84½
Lehigh Val con 4s 2202	89½	89
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	100½	100¼
Lehigh Val Harbor 5s '54	105	105
Lex & East Ry 5s '65	108¾	108¾
Loew's Inc 6s' 41	121	120
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	100¼	99½
Long Island 5s '34	100½	100½
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	102½	102½
Louis & Jeff Bridge 4s '45	90⅝	90⅝
L&N uni 5s '40	90¼	90¼
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	99	99
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	76	76
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	59⅜	59
Manhat Ry 2d 4s 2013	50	50
Manila So L 4s '39	74¼	74¼
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	94	94
McCrory 5½s '41	99½	99½
Midland of NJ 5s '40	95½	95¼
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101½	101
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	100	100
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	101	100⅝
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	14½	14⅜
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	91	91
Min St P & SSM 5s '38	95⅜	95⅜
Min St P & SSM 5½s '49	85	85
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	101	100¾
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	89½	88¼
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	106½	106½
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	103½	103½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	79½	78¾
Mo Pac 5s F '77	100½	100
Mo Pac 5s G '78	100¼	100¼
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	101½	100¾
Mo Pac 5½s '49	112¼	111
Montana Pow deb 5s	102	101⅞
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	102¾	102¼
Montana Cent 5s	100½	100½
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	99¼	99
Mortgage Bond 5s '32	97	97
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	82½	82½
Morris & Essex 4½s	99	98½
Morris & Essex 5s	106	106
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	57	56
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	99⅛	98¾
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	92	91¾
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	92	91¾
N O T & M 4½s rcts '56	92¼	92¼
N O T & M 5s B '54	97½	97¼
N O T & M 5½s '54	103⅜ 1	03⅜
NY C&HR gen 3½s reg	81	80½
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	82¾	82¼
NYC&HR con 4s '98	92½	92⅛
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	99	98½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	100½	100¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	100½	100¼
NYCHR rfg & im 5s 2013	107	107
NYCHR cv 6s '35	107½	107½
NYC L Sh 3½s reg	78	78
NYC L Sh cou 3½s '98	77¾	77¾
NYC M C 3½s reg	79	79
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	100¼	100
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	101½	101⅜
N Y Chi & St L 6s '32	102½	102⅜
N Y Connec Ry 4½s '53	98	98
N Y Edison 5s '44	104½	104½
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	114	114
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	95	95
NY GELH&P 5s '48	107	106⅞
NY NH&H Con Ry 4s '55 J J	74	74
NY NH&H 4½s '67	95	94½
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	105	105
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	131	131
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	58½	58
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	18⅛	18⅛
NY Tel deb 6s '49	111	111
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	107½	107
Niag Lock & O P 6s '58	102	102
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	73½	72¼
Norf & W con 4s '96	94¼	94
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103¼	103
Nor Am Ed 5s C ct	98	97⅝
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	67⅝	67⅝
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	91	91
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	114	114
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101¼	101¼
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	112	112
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	100	100
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102½	102½
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	105	104⅜
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	105	104½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	102	101¾
Parmelee Trans 6s '44	91	90
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	69	68
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	82½	81⅞
Penn R R con 4s '48	95¼	95¼
Penn R R con 4s sta '48	94¾	94¾
Penn R R 4¾s '63	101⅛	101
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	100½	100⅜
Penn R R 5s '64	104½	103½
Penn R R gen 5s '68	108	108
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	109⅜	109¼
Penn R R col 7s '30	100	100
Penn RR 3½s B	88	88
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	102⅝	102⅝
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	88	88
Peoria Pekin Ry 5½s '74	104½	104½
Pere Marq 4s '56	91¾	91¾
Pere Marq 4½s wi	99⅜	98⅞
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	94¾	94¼
Phil Co 5s '67	100¼	100⅛
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	99¼	99¼
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	87	87
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	98¾	97¾
Philippine Ry 4s '37	30¼	30¼
Pitts C C&StL 5s A '70	108⅞	108⅜
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	99¾	99¾
Portland Railway 5s '30	99⅞	99⅞
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	99½	99½
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	106½	106½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	95¾	95¼
Pub Serv E&G 5s '65	105	104½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	100	99½
Pub Svc E&G 5s	98½	98½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	99¼	98¾
Purity Baking 5s '48	97½	96⅞
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	96½	96
Remington Rand ww '47	100	99⅜
Rep I&S rfg 5½s '53	104½	104½
Richfield Oil 6s	97	96½
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	105¾	105¾
Rochester Gas 7s '46	107¾	107¾
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	98¾	98¾
St L & S F 4s A '50	92	91½
St L & S F 4½s '78	94½	94
St L & S F 5s B '50	103½	103
St L & S F gen 6s '31	101⅜	101⅜
St L S W 1st 4s '89	89	89
St L S W con 4s '32	98¾	98¾
St L S W 1st 5s '52	99⅝	99⅝
St P&KCSL 4½s '41	97	97
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	93	93
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	70½	70½
Schulco sf 6½s B '46	75	74
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	69¾	69
Seabd A L rfg 4s '50	**60⅛**	**59**
Seabd A L inf 5s ct '49	**60**	**56**
Seabd A L con 6s '45	77	75¼
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	**66⅛**	**66⅛**
Shell Pipe 5s '52	**96½**	**95⅞**
Shell Union 5s '47	**97¼**	**96⅝**
Shubert Theater 6s '42	62	60½
Shell Un 5s ct ww	101	100¼
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	99⅞	99⅞
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	93	93
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100½	100⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102¼	102
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103¼	103
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	99¼	98⅞
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	97½	97½
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	95	94⅜
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103	103
So Colo Pow 6s '47	103¾	103¾
Solway 5s	96	96
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	93⅛	93⅛
So Pac 4½s '68	98	98
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	99⅞	99¼
So Pacific cv 5s '34	110½	110¼
So Ry gen 4s '56	91½	91½
So Ry con 5s '94	110¼	110⅛
So Ry gen 6½s '56	125½	125½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103½	102½
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	88	88
Tenn Copper 6s 3 '44	100⅜	100⅛
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106¾	106¾
Ter RR Asso EtL rfg 4s '53	91½	91½
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 5s '44	102¾	102⅝
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	105¾	105¾
Tex Corp 5s '44	105½	104¼
Tex Pac 1st 5s 2000	109¼	109¼
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	103⅛	102⅞
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	103	103
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	54½	52⅜
Third Ave adj 5s '60	34½	34
Tol St L & W 4s '50	92	92
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '30	100½	100½
Trap Rock 6s	97⅜	97⅜
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38	101½	100⅝
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	94¼	94¼
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	103	103
Ulster & Del rfg 4s '52	82	82
Ulster & Del con 5s '28	90	90
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	100⅝	100⅝
Union El L & P 5½s '54	102¾	102½
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	99⅞	99¾
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	108⅝	108⅝
Union Pac 4s '47	96⅜	96⅜
Union Pacific 4s '68	91	90
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	92	92
Union Pacific 4½s '67	99¾	99⅜
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	100	100
U S Rubber 5s '47	87¼	87
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100½	100½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	95⅛	95⅛
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100¾	100½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	93	90¾
Vera Cruz & P 4½s A '34	8½	8½
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	60	60
Va & S'west con 5s '53	92	91
Wabash 4½s '78	95	94
Wabash 1st 5s '39	102⅞	102⅝
Wabash 5s B '76	101⅝	101½
Wabash T 4s	84½	84½
Walworth 6s '45	92	91⅞
Walworth 6½s '35 ww	106⅝	106⅝
Walworth 6½s '35 xw	94	94
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	50	50
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	105¾	105¾
Warner Bros Pict 6s	111	110¾
Va & S'west con 5s '50	92	91
Wabash 4½s '78	95	94
Wabash 1st 5s '39	102⅞	102⅝
Wabash 5s B '76	101⅝	101½
Wabash T 4s	84½	84½
Walworth 6s '45	92	91⅞
Walworth 6½s '35 ww	106⅝	106⅝
Walworth 6½s '35 xw	94	94
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	50	50
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	105¾	105¾
Warner Bros Pict 6s	111	110¾
Western Electric 5s '44	103½	103
Western Maryland 4s '52	83	83
Western Maryland 5½s '77	99¾	99
Western Un 5s '51	104	103¼
Western Un col 5s '38	102¾	102½
Wheel & L E 4½s '66	91¾	91¾
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	92	91¼
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	102	102
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37	103¾	103½
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	39	36¼
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102¾	102¼
Wilson & Co 1 st 6s '41	100½	100
Wis Cen gen 4s '49	92¾	92⅜

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Mar19	Mar18
1st 4¼s '47	101.11	101.11	101.11	101.11	101.11
4th 4¼s '38	102.	102.	101.29	101.30	101.30
4th 4¼s rg	101.29	101.29	101.29	101.29	101.27
US 3⅜s '43	101.10	101.10	101.6	101.6	101.10
US 3⅜s '43	101.10	101.10	101.6	101.6	101.10
US 3⅜s '47	101.10	101.10	101.6	101.6	101.10
US 3⅜s '47	101.10	101.10	101.16	101.10	101.16
US 3⅜s '56	106.2	106.2	106.	106.	106.4
US 4s '54	108.24	108.24	108.24	108.24	108.27
US 4¼s '52	112.28	112.28	112.20	112.20	112.31

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	87	85
Adriatic El 7s '52	99½	99⅛
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48	79	79
Agr Mtg Bk 7s '47	82½	82½
Akershus 5s '63	93½	93
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	97½	97½
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	84¼	84¼
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	84½	84½
Antioquia 7s A '45	86¼	86
Antioquia 7s C '45	86	85
Antioquia 7s D '45	86	85¼
Antwerp 5s '58	95¼	95¼
Argentine 5½s '62	94½	94½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	98¾	98½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99	98½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99	99
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99	98⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99¼	98⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99	98⅝
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99¼	99⅛
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99	98⅜
Australia 4½s '57	83½	83½
Australia 5s '55	90¼	90
Australia 5s '57	90¾	90⅛
Austria Hydro 6½s rct	88½	88½
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	88½	88½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	97¼	97
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103¼	103
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	108⅜	108
Belgium (King) 7s '55	112	111¾
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108½	108
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115½	115⅜
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115½	115⅜
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110¼	110¼
Berlin 6s '58	92¼	92
Berlin 6½s '50	98	98
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	96⅜	96¼
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	94¾	94½
Berlin (City) 6½s '51	94¼	94¼
Bogota (City) 8s '45	98⅜	98⅜
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	⅛	⅛
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	84½	83
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	98⅝	97¼
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103¾	103¾
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	90¾	90
Brabil 6½s '26-'27	85	84
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	84¼	83½
BrBazil (US) 8s '41	102	101¾
Breda 7s	78½	78½
Bremen 7s '35	102⅝	102½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	85½	85
Buenos Aires 6s '61	89¾	89¾
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	83¼	83
Bulgaria 7½s '68	89½	88¾
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	90¼	90
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	99	99
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100⅜	100⅜
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104⅛	103⅞
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	94⅜	94½
Cile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	92⅜	91⅜
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	98½	97⅞
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	93¾	91⅝
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	94	93½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	94	93¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	94	93¾
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	102½	101⅞
Chilean Loan 7s	95¾	95½
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	97⅜	97
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	80	80
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	85	84½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	81¼	81
Copn'h (City) 4½s '53	93	92¾
Copn'h (City) 5s '52	97¾	97½
Cordoba (City) 7s '42	93	91¾
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	97½	97½
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	90⅞	90¾
Cuba (Rep) 5s (0'4) '44	99½	99½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100⅛	100
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	83⅞	82
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110	110
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	93½	93¼
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101	101
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105½	105½
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	99¾	99⅝
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	96¼	95¼
Dutch E I 6s '47	102	102
Duke Power 6s	105	104⅜
Estonia Bank 7s '67	87	86⅞
Est RR Co 7s '54	105¾	105¼
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	92½	92¼
Finland 5½s '58	90½	89
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	94	94
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	97	97
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100¼	100
Finnish A 6½s '54	97	97
Finnish B 6½s '54	97	97
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	108	108
French (Rep) 7s '49	118⅛	118
French (Rep) 7½s '41	123½

Fashions and Dressmaking

Details That Make Our Spring Clothes "Different"

By ELENE FOSTER

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Paris

THERE are no startlingly new notes in the spring collections of models which have recently been shown by the Parisian designers, no drastic changes in line and no outstanding novelties in materials or colors to chronicle, but there are always innumerable little details which make the new costumes interesting and "different."

Take, for example, the treatment of the neck of the daytime frock. The hard, unbecoming line which was the universal mode for so many seasons is now softened by a collar of lace, georgette or organdie in the dressier type of frock and pique, percale or linen in the sports or tailored costume. The only untrimmed necks to be seen this season are those of frocks of the soft, thin, printed chiffons, georgettes and mousselines-de-soie, which have usually a fichu, a bertha or a cape effect of the same material which makes other trimming unnnecessary.

Pique and Organdie

White pique is in high favor for the neck and wrists of the tailored frock—a plain band inside the V-shaped neck or narrow notched revers on the outside and a band or turned-over cuff at the wrists of the long, tight sleeve is the almost universal custom. Patou adds a perky little bow of the same stiff material at one side of the V-shaped neck of a frock of black woolen crepe and, incidentally, he also puts a narrow band of white pique around the crown of the hat of soft, black straw which is worn with this frock, tying this also in a stiff little bow at the side. Mme. Lanvin uses a great deal of this old-fashioned material on her tailored street frocks, not only in the form of collars and cuffs but often there is a shield-shaped plastron, scalloped at the edge and reaching nearly to the waist-line, often with a row of little buttons in the middle, or in a series of triangular-shaped tabs which overlap each other in a diagonal line at the front of the bodice.

Pique is also used for the vest or waistcoat of a tailored frock, an example of which is seen in the accompanying sketch of a street frock of black jersey by Irene Dana which has the vest, color and cuffs of this material embroidered on the edges. Stiffly starched percale is used by Chanel in place of pique for the collar and cuffs of frocks of jersey-tweed and there are also several models which have the pleated frill of linen or bengaline cut in sharp, saw-tooth points on the edge, which was a feature of the street frocks of her last collection.

White organdie and fine mull, sometimes edged with lace, are used for the collars and cuffs of frocks of silk crepe and a fichu or collar of lace is often seen at the neck of the more elaborate afternoon frocks. An edge of the old-fashioned rick-rack braid often finishes the edge of white collars and cuffs of the heavier materials—pique, percale and linen. Another revival of the trimmings of prewar days is the use of the finely pleated muslin ruching, which is seen on several of the daytime models designed by Lucien Lelong and Captain Molyneux. This is placed inside the V-shaped neck of the frock and stands up stiffly around the back.

Crocheted Trimming

Collars and cuffs of georgette on frocks of light woolen materials are often edged with a narrow worsted crochet, usually in a darker shade or in a contrasting color. For example, there is a frock of beige woolen crepe in the Molyneux collection which has a long collar and cuffs of tan-colored georgette with a crocheted edge of brown worsted. And, speaking of crochet, it certainly looks as if we are to have a revival of this handiwork, for one sees it used in various ways on many of the new sports costumes. There are sports models in several of the great dressmaking houses which have a narrow edge of wool crochet in a contrasting color around the edge of both the jacket and the skirt and sometimes outlining the seams as well.

A jacket and skirt of green jersey-tweed in Lucile's collection had a double row of crochet in yellow and terra cotta at the edge, and another of beige wool marocain which was not only edged with red worsted crochet, but had collars and deep cuffs on both the blouse and the jacket of the same worsted work. Sleeveless sweaters of crocheted zephyr wool in bright colors, blue, green, red or orange, are shown by one of the houses which specializes in sports costumes, and Mme. Schiaparelli uses this same zephyr crochet for gay little scarves and cravats to wear with costumes of somber tweed and jersey.

We have already spoken of the vogue of the cape. This is used in every length and form for both frocks and outside garments. Among the most interesting that we have seen recently are those designed by Louiseboulanger for summer frocks of printed voile and mousseline-de-soie. Several of these are cut in one piece with the front of the bodice, extending in a rounded line over the shoulders and falling to the waist at the back, partially covering plain little sleeves which reach about halfway from the shoulder to the elbow with a little bowknot of the material standing out at the edge. There are several houses which are using a little frill in place of the shoulder strap on evening gowns of thin materials, another revival of a fashion of the nineties.

Street Frock of Black Jersey With Vest and Cuffs of Embroidered Pique From Irene Dana.

There have been several attempts in recent seasons to revive the short sleeve, but until the present moment these have not been successful. In the models which are being shown for the coming spring and summer, however, the sleeve may be of almost any length from that which just covers the shoulder to the one which reaches halfway between the elbow and wrist. Tennis frocks, as a rule, are sleeveless, but almost all the other models of summer frocks have a short sleeve, which, in most cases, reaches not quite to the elbow. Blouses of crepe-de-Chine, tussore or shantung often have this "nearly-to-the-elbow" sleeve with the edge turned back to form a cuff.

The Russian Blouse

Tussore and shantung, by the by, are favorite materials for the summer street or sports costume replacing the erstwhile popular crepe-de-Chine. Pastel shades of green, blue, maize and pink as well as the ever-popular beige are the colors seen in these costumes. Mme. Louiseboulanger combines tussore and jersey-tweed or light woolen crepe in a number of original models for sports or morning wear. These consist of a long, loose jacket with a narrow belt of the same material, which is built somewhat on the order of the Russian blouse, and a plain godeted skirt with a blouse of tussore of the same shade to which are attached loose knickers (which the French call "culottes") also of the tussore. In some models the jacket and skirt are both of the woolen material and in others the skirt only is of the wool with the jacket, blouse and knickers of tussore. One very attractive model has a tweed skirt in shaded brown plaid, a belted jacket of tan-colored duveteen and blouse and culottes of string-colored tussore.

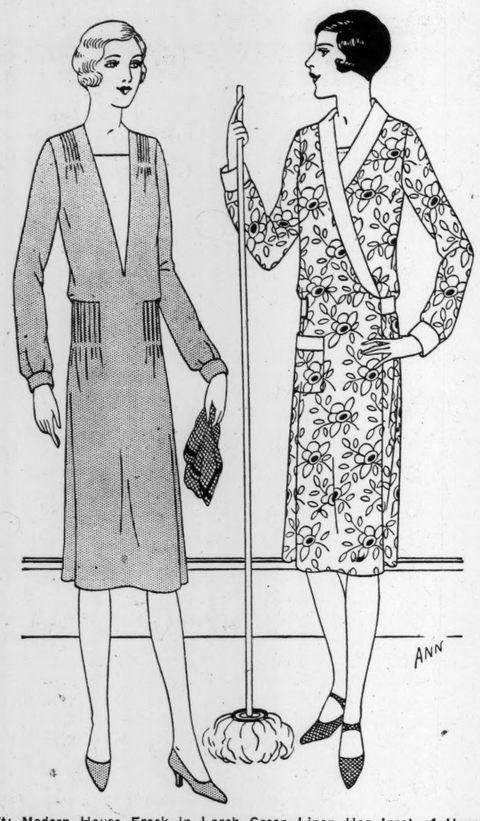
Tussore is also used very extensively for tennis frocks in both white and pastel shades. Men's shirting is also used a great deal both for summer frocks and for blouses for the sports or tailored costume, and cravat silk in white or other plain colors with a little brocaded dot or other small design in the same color is another favorite material for the tucked-in blouse.

Gay House Frocks Greet Spring

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE modern housewife finds a frock or overall in gay cretonne, plaid or plain gingham, or linen the ideal garment to wear for her everyday work in the home, for gardening, and for spring cleaning. Hard-wearing cottons in artistic designs and plain color are now to be had for a very moderate sum, also attractive ready-to-wear overalls, so that every woman can possess a bright and serviceable house frock. Fresh spring shades and floral patterns are much in favor, and are especially appreciated by town dwellers. One delightful print seen had marigolds on a black ground, another had crocuses.



Left: Modern House Frock in Larch Green Linen Has Inset of Honey-Beige Linen. Right—A Practical Wrap-Around Overall or Smock In Multicolored Cretonne With Orange Flowers Is Trimmed With Plain Orange.

On the left is shown a simple yet becoming adaption of the new silhouette in soft linen, which is very suitable for house wear. The sole trimmings are an inset V of contrasting fabric and fine tucks at the shoulders and hips. The waist is slightly bloused, and the sleeves, cut rather full to give freedom of movement, are gathered into neat wristbands. Either design could, if desired, be made up with short sleeves, or no sleeves.

The wrap-over shape worn by the girl with the mop, is smart and convenient, for it is easy to slip on and off, and entirely covers up the frock beneath. If cut sufficiently high at the neck, it might be worn instead of a dress in summer time. The belt fastens with a bow tie, or single button, at the back, and the patch pocket is a useful feature. This style looks well in plain linen or casement cloth, in cretonne, in plain gingham combined with check or printed cotton, or in cretonne as in the illustration. If made entirely in one fabric the collar, cuffs, belt and pocket, may be edged with bias binding.

Aprons consisting of an almost straight piece, back and front, with ties at the sides and an opening for the head to pass, can be cut out by the amateur without a pattern, and are quickly run up on the sewing machine.

It is best on an overall to use buttons with shanks, so that they can be easily removed when it is washed.

International News Photos

SIMPLICITY THE KEYNOTE BOTH FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Absence of Furbelows and a Modish Practicality Mark These Charming Models for the Younger Generation. The Young Girl at the Left Is Simply Garbed in a Suit of Cream Colored Flannel, While Her Brother Wears a White Flannel Collarless Jacket Suit. The Demure Lassie at the Right Wears a Costume of Green Challis With Short Puffed Sleeves and a Double Collar.

Selecting the Fur Scarf

ALTHOUGH suits are undeniably smart, whether they be tailored or feminine in line, the fur scarf is an accessory which makes them doubly attractive. For several springs there has been a revival of interest in suits but they have been adopted only by the few women to whom their severe lines are becoming. Consequently, the fur scarf, the inevitable accompaniment, has been infrequently seen. This spring, however, suits are so softened by capes, bows, flared skirts and blossom-like blouses as to be worn with grace by many types of women.

For the woman to whom they are becoming, fox scarves, especially the cross, natural blues, and silvers are first choice. And then, later on in the summer, it is she also who is so fortunate as to be able to wear a flattering scarf of white fox dyed in one of the subtle pastels of rose, orchid, or blue which are so delicately beautiful with light summer clothes.

Besides the fox scarf, though, there are many other types fully as attractive. There are smaller-skin chokers in sables, natural or sable-dyed baum martens, fishers and stone martens of rich, silky pelts which can be gracefully worn by the small woman.

Likewise, many of the luxurious versions of the small, silky furs are so ingeniously mounted that scarfs which are comprised of from three to nine skins may be worn in many different ways. A woman possessing a scarf of this type would be able to wear it with many costumes and so alter its arrangement that the effect of a new scarf would be achieved each time.

Something to Sew

FOR the woman who has little leisure time, and yet likes to sew, there is an easily made night-gown that is much wider than the usual ready-to-wear kind. When a wide material is used this simple pattern takes very little time and is most satisfactory.

An enterprising woman recently made some from washable crepe in futuristic designs. These were stunning and made charming and inexpensive gifts for the young woman. For the older women, white or some of the pastel shades in solid color or with tiny, unobtrusive figures is more suitable. One very lovely one was made from yard-wide tan pongee and trimmed in bands of pale green washable ribbon. Pongee is very desirable for undergarments for the business woman as it takes so little effort to launder and may be pressed out at an odd moment, needing no previous dampening.

Select a length of goods that, when double, will reach from the shoulder to the desired length, including a narrow hem. Lay this double length of goods on the cutting table. Measure along the fold the width of your shoulders, leaving the same distance at either side. From these marks measure down from your shoulder to a point two inches below the arm pit. Cut out this little rectangle of goods from each side. Slash in toward the center a gash of about two inches at the lower end of these rectangles. When the selvage sides of the gown are sewed the extra fullness is to be gathered into these slashes. If the goods is silk or of a sort that ravels easily, these gathers should be taped or bound firmly in a flat seam.

Cut out an opening for the head to go through, measuring with care so this will not be too large when finished. This neck line may be hollowed out in a square, oval or round. If you prefer a V-shaped front, leave the back of the neck line rather high and rounding and cut out the center front to form the V opening.

These sleeveless gowns are very comfortable and most attractive, and the trimming may be used in various ways. The cotton crepe garments are well finished with rick-rack braid, or the edges of the neck and armholes may be bound with plain braid of contrasting colors. The silk or nainsook garments may be faced with bias folds of the same material as used in the gown. For the woman who likes a wider-than-usual gown, these simply made garments are most acceptable.

Shopping for Men

A good point to remember either in choosing a man's accessories for gifts or to save him the bother of shopping is that men shop on the ensemble theory quite as much as women nowadays. So if a particular suit is thought of, and the accessories bought with the idea of blending them in a quiet harmony of color with the suit, the shopper will not go wrong.

Jade of Many Hues

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Peiping

TODAY, as for centuries past, Peiping is the most famous jade market in the world, although there is no record in history of the cold gem ever having been mined in this vicinity. Jade carvers, however, have lived here for untold generations and the work of these skilled craftsmen still attracts the stone itself to this city, accompanied by merchants from Europe and America who come here to buy the delicate carvings.

The vogue for jade ornaments in the United States is comparatively new but there is every indication that it will grow steadily, for jade has a charm which has long made it the most precious jewel in the Orient.

Besides the carvings, which are the handicraft of men, the qualities in jade which are prized in China are its color, its smooth coolness and its resonant tone, which is music to the ear.

Light green, mottled with white, is the color of jade most commonly seen in the United States because it is both inexpensive and becoming to wear, and thus most useful as a costume accessory. But jade in its natural state has shades from glistening white to deep dull black, including gray, yellow, brown, dark red, pink, orange, and every tone of green from the palest to the most brilliant emerald.

Rare Colors

Emerald-green jade, when clear and translucent, is the most expensive color, and a small well-shaped stone suitable for a ring may cost many thousands of dollars. All green jade is valued by comparison to these ideal jewels, and the faintest shading too light or too dark detracts from the price of the gems, as does also every degree of opaqueness and every flaw in texture.

The rarest color in jade is a flesh-pink hue. No example of this is to be found in Peiping today, but the seal of the Nationalist Government of China has been carved from a slab of this color, which was recently discovered in one of the southern provinces.

Black jade, which is also uncommon, is prized more as a curiosity than for its intrinsic beauty, for it is neither as translucent as black crystal nor as opaque as onyx, and thus falls into an indifferent grayish class. However, when a carving is made from a piece of jade which combines both black and white sections in one stone, the result is often very artistic.

The most valuable white jade is absolutely white and absolutely pure. It does not have the grain of marble, or the fine lines of ivory, or the cloudiness of white agate, and it cannot be compared to snow or any other thing in the world except fine white jade. It does not glitter but it does shine and it is particularly suitable for the sheerest carving.

A very noteworthy collection of the so-called "mutton-fat jade" has been made by Queen Mary of England. Good jade of this quality is clean in color but it does not glisten like the purest white jade and its general effect is much more solid. Great pieces of "mutton-fat" jade are to be found occasionally and these are carved into vases, bowls, flat or bas-relief pictures and other art objects.

Buried for Ages

Jade in yellow and red tones is exceptional in nature, but thousands of polished pieces, which have been buried in China through the centuries, have been dug up in recent years and many of these have become reddish with age. The discoloration is believed due to minerals in the soil which have seeped into the jade. Sometimes this very ancient jade reveals beautiful shades of brown and orange, merging into the original green, and as these archæological specimens are not expensive, they may make unique and attractive pendants, paper weights, or other curios.

Although jade is always colder than the temperature that surrounds it, and thus is a particularly suitable gem to wear in summer, it does absorb heat and its coldness cannot be tested fairly if held for long in a warm hand.

The sound of jade cannot be tested by a small bit of carved jewelry, of course, but jade bells are made for no other purpose than to create music. The clear ringing tone of a jade gong is considered by Chinese musicians to be the loveliest sound on earth.

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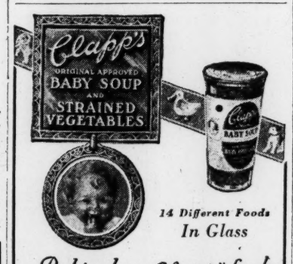

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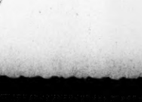

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The Listener Speaks

GEORGIA BACKUS and Don Clark are responsible for a number of the dramatic sketches which are a feature of the Columbia system's presentations. One series of these is heard each Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, under the title "Dusty Pages." The two scenarists delve into their libraries for the plots of these historical playlets—although probably their books have little chance to gather dust, if the truth were known.

The story last Tuesday concerned the origin of the name of a beautiful western waterfall—the falls of Minnetonka. This legend has become widely known as the basis of Thurlow Lieurance's internationally famous song "The Waters of Minnetonka." In his lectures upon Indian music the composer has frequently told of the poetic tragedy which made such a deep impression upon the northwestern tribes.

One may well wonder how Miss Backus and Mr. Clarke can put so much of real art into their scenarios when they are turning them out in such great quantities and for the edification of but one audience—large though it is. While a few of their productions are decidedly flimsy, as might be expected under the circumstances, the majority of them are really good and the legend of the love of Minnetonka and Moon Deer was one of the best.

Spoken by the well-chosen voices of a capable cast, the lines conveyed a most vivid picture of the forest vastness in which two rival tribes lived apart and through which the two lovers found a way to meet. When war finally came and the fugitives found themselves on the verge of the fall and faced by implacable enemies, their leap together into the torrent had none of the bare tragedy which might easily have concluded a less finished performance.

Immediately following this radiocast came the nightly "American Home Banquet" in which Kelvin Keech calls upon gentlemen and ladies who have reposed amid romantic memories for many years, to make brief after-dinner speeches in modern humorous vein. This particular program harked back to the days of the discovery of the western world. Americus Vespucci chatted facetiously upon his own adventures pointing out that while Cabot was the first to really discover the continent Columbus secured the fame and he himself was honored by the use of his name.

Antedating all three was the Norse adventurer Ericson, who in an impressively deep voice mentioned his own voyages of discovery 500 years before. Following his brief remarks, Mr. Keech called prosaically upon the "Radiator Boys" quartet to sing Coleridge-Taylor's "Viking Song"—which they did with much gusto—though their voices sounded almost plaintively thin after the rumbling bass of the Viking himself.

Other notabilities who were honored in this celebration of birthdays were John C. Calhoun, Madame De Lafayette and Rimsky-Korsakoff. The presence of the latter offered an excuse for the singing of two of his most familiar songs from "Sadko" and "The Snow Maiden."

These programs are conveying a great deal of useful information about famous people and the reasons for their fame, and they are doing it in a very palatable form. While the authenticity of the character delineations may well be doubted, the general effect is calculated to lend color and life to the pages of history and to connect past influences with present-day developments. D. M.

ARGENTINE PRESIDENT IN ROLE OF MEDIATOR

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The Argentine Government, March 17, made a definite move to solve the conflict on the railroads that has caused damage running into the hundreds of thousands of dollars since March 12.

President Irigoyen discussed the situation with a delegation from the Union of Railwaymen, which is trying to get a minimum salary and a revision in the wages scales for the workers. He urged them to adopt a more conciliatory attitude as the best means for arriving promptly at a settlement.

Theaters

"Richard III"

Fritz Leiber and the company of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society presented "Richard III" at the Wilbur Theater last night, with this cast:

King Richard III. ..... Fritz Leiber
Edward, Prince of Wales ..... Marie Carroll
Duke of York ..... Virginia Stevens
George, Duke of Clarence ..... Lawrence H. Cecil
Earl of Richmond ..... Hart Jenks
Duke of Buckingham ..... John Burke
Lord Stanley ..... Philip Quin
Tressel ..... Ralph Menzing
Duke of Norfolk ..... Edward Fielding
Earl of Oxford ..... John Crossley
Sir William Catesby ..... Robert Allen
Lord Mayor of London ..... James Neill Jr.
Lieutenant of the Tower ..... Grant Gordon
Sir Robert Brakenbury ..... John Forest
Sir Richard Ratcliff ..... Charles Desheim
Sir James Tyrrel ..... Wilfred Mallory
First Murderer ..... Robert Strauss
Second Murderer ..... Thayer Roberts
Officer ..... Claudius Mintz
Guard ..... Meredith Atwell
Lady Anne ..... Vera Allen
Duchess of York ..... Kathryn Collier
Queen Elizabeth ..... Virginia Bronson

The Chicagoans are to be thanked for setting before a Boston audience their production of "Richard III," one of the less frequently acted of the Shakespearean tragedies. The interpretation of the chief character by Mr. Leiber offers many praiseworthy facets. His voice and his diction have been trained to convey both the poetry and the meaning of Shakespeare's lines. His characterization of Richard is obviously the product of long and serious study. Considering the large number of impersonations Mr. Leiber undertakes during his season of two weeks in Boston, his success in projecting each character wins admiration. Last night's audience responded appreciatively to his delineation of the treacherous tyrant.

He was supported in kind by his company. Mr. Cecil, with his excellent voice, gave actuality to his dream recital. Mr. Jenks's Richmond was soldierly, and Mr. Burke's Buckingham a persuasive courtier. Miss Allen, Miss Bronson and Miss Collier each lent verisimilitude to her role.

Tonight "Hamlet" will be repeated, and tomorrow night Mr. Leiber will be seen as Iago in "Othello."

Music in Boston

Leon Vartanian

Last night, in Jordan Hall, Leon Vartanian gave a recital of piano music from Chopin, Scriabin, the Capriccio from "Alcesta" by Gluck-Saint-Saens, some Prokofieff, two Preludes by Mr. Vartanian himself, and a composition each by Rachmaninoff, Busoni (represented by his arrangement of Bizet's "Carmen") and Toch.

With every evidence of knowing exactly what he wished to do, Mr. Vartanian played his long program to an audience both large and enthusiastic. Of the seven preludes by Chopin the fourth was perhaps the most enjoyable. In it Mr. Vartanian displayed an aptitude for, bringing forward the melodic line the while he offered a clean-cut technique. The fifth and seventh of the group were sacrificed upon the altar of speed, which was a pity, inasmuch as Mr. Vartanian had an interesting musical conception of each one.

In Scriabin's amusing little sonata (one movement) Mr. Vartanian found congenial material. He made the short themes, of no great intrinsic worth, stand out clearly and distinctly against their dissonant background, while the two etudes which followed showed careful attention to detail, the first one almost Chopinesque in its harmonic structure.

Prokofieff's four "Visions Fugitives" were among the best things Mr. Vartanian offered, the third of the group having especial merit. Obviously, this type of music finds in him a willing interpreter, with a saving sense of humor, since it became increasingly evident that these "visions" were not only fugitive but in some instances well-armed highwaymen. Mr. Vartanian's own Preludes showed the influence of both Scriabin and Prokofieff. Both were short, well-knit trifles, which the audience received with apparent pleasure. G. M. S.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—WEEI String Ensemble.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 NBC, American Home Banquet.
7:00 News; WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
7:30 Massachusetts Wharf Coal Orchestra.
8:00 Joyce Brothers Orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil Concert: Emilio de Gogorza, baritone; orchestra direction of Nathaniel Shilkret.
9:00 NBC, Halsey, Stuart Program: "Old Counsellor"; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour: Olive Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor; The Revelers; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Interview of Ty Cobb by Grantland Rice; male chorus; string dance orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 NBC, Howard Phillips' Hotel Manger orchestra.
11:30 NBC, Leo Reisman's Central Park Casino Orchestra.

WBZA AND WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m.)

5:30 p. m.—Statler organ.
5:45 Safety Crusaders.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 "Singing the Blues."
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest period.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:14 Wolverine Serenaders; soloists; two pianos.
7:30 IGA Home Towners; recorded.
8:00 NBC, Yeast Foamers: Chauncey Parson, tenor; two pianos; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Sylvania Foresters; male quartet; orchestra.
9:00 Ranny Weeks Red Cross Aristocrats.
9:30 The Pioneers.
10:00 Mason & Hamlin Concert: Katherine Follett Mann, soprano; Irwin Hurwitt, pianist; Spinoza Paeff, violinist.
10:30 Time; NBC, Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 Statler organ, Arthur Clifton.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:45 East Boston Coal Orchestra.
6:00 The Champions Orchestra.
6:15 Colonial Radio Tones Orchestra.
6:30 Scott Dinner Orchestra; Oracle.
6:45 Jesters Orchestra and Trio.
7:00 Time; news; weather.
7:10 Howard Fashion Plates.
7:20 The Song Man.
7:30 Seth Thomas Historical Cameos.
7:40 "Newspaper Sidelights."
7:45 CBS, The Shoe-Flyer: Dale Wimbrow; quartet.
8:00 CBS, Wheaties Quartet: Gold Medal organist.
8:30 CBS, "Forty Fathom Trawlers" sketch.
9:00 CBS, Van Heusen program; Frohne Sisters; Vee Lawnhurst, soloist; male quartet.
9:30 CBS, Alan Ray, tenor; soprano soloist; orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Philco Hour: Parody of Samson and Delilah by Fanny Brice and Henry Burbig; William Hain, tenor; Barbara Maurel, contralto; orchestra.
10:30 CBS, grand opera concert.
10:45 Time; news.
11:00 CBS, Hank Simmon's Show Boat: "One Night in June."
12:00 CBS, Bert Lown's Biltmore Orchestra.
12:30 CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Arthur Hazeltine, organist.
5:30 Twilight Half Hour.
6:00 Fishermen's program.
6:30 The Titus and Buckley Ensemble.
6:45 The Toreador's; concert ensemble.
7:30 Time; announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio programs.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Studio programs.
4:30 p. m.—NBC, United States Army Band.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p.m.—Studio music.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, American School of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—Studio music.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, United States Navy Band.

FIRST FRAUD CHARGE MADE IN DOHENY CASE

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time in the long series of criminal oil cases, the Government, on March 18, got before a jury the fact that the award of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve to a Doheny company had been termed by courts in civil cases as a fraud on the part of Edward L. Doheny, on trial for bribery, and Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior.

Mr. Doheny himself opened the door for admission of the testimony in his bribery trial by reciting under a grueling cross-examination by Owen J. Roberts, special government prosecutor, how he accepted security for what the Government charges was a $100,000 bribe to Fall.

WHOLESALE PRICES DECLINE

February wholesale prices dropped 1 1-3 per cent from January to within three-quarters of 1 per cent of the lowest level since the World War, according to Department of Labor.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

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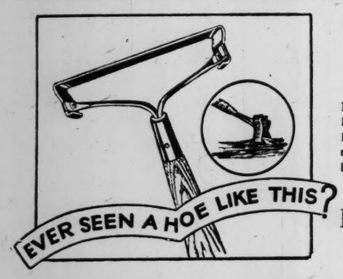

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Gowns, Coats, Sports Wear at Moderate Prices
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Fitzroy Place, Sauchiehall St.
First Class Tourist & Family Hotel with moderate tariff. Convenient for Shopping, Theatres, Railway Stations & Docks. Hot and cold water in all bedrooms. Near Christian Science church. Tel. "Fitzotel" Glasgow. Phone Douglas 3322.

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Shingling, Shampooing, Permanent Waving, etc.
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(Phyllis Earle Diploma)
268 Bath Street *(Opp. King's Theatre)*
Tel. 4595 Douglas

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Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A real bargain. 350 acres 9-foot vein Pittsburgh-Connellsville Coking Coal, in four tracts located in West Virginia. R. A. GANS, Poland Mines, Pa.

HELP WANTED—MEN

IN LARGE establishment, assistant to chef, also a vegetable cook. Box K-36, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

EXCEPTIONAL business opportunity for refined woman seeking permanent position with splendid income; initiative, vision and real effort bring advancement; dignified plan of placing BOOK TRAILS in homes on commission basis. Send full qualifications to SHEPARD & LAWRENCE, Inc., 180 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—1500 acres within 12 miles Baton Rouge Standard Oil Refinery. One mile frontage Mississippi River deep water. Good farming land, mineral possibilities. Brick residence, gravel highway, trunk line R. R., above overflow. Cattle tick free. $25.00 per acre. TOM DUTTON, Baton Rouge, La.

HARRY DAGEGA, Inc., REALTORS
18 South Fullerton Avenue, Montclair, N. J.
HENRY M. SEELY, Treasurer
Tel.: Office, Montclair 880; Res., Caldwell 957

SIERRA MADRE, CALIF.—Two-story lodge near Mt. Wilson trail; suitable for private home, special tea room, girls' or boys' camp; swimming, hiking, horseback riding. Write Box E, 1414 4th St., Santa Monica, Calif.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

Good Opportunity for Women
Agents in every community to sell our imported costume jewelry and leather novelties; consignments of stock sent; no expense except express; unusually liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 West 42nd St., N. Y. C.

LIBERAL COMPENSATION
UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY
CAPABLE representatives wanted everywhere to distribute an interesting line of Women's Tailored and Sport Frocks; full or part-time work; very liberal commission and profit-sharing bonuses. Call or write MR. ROSSNER, LESHER, WHITMAN & CO., 881 Broadway, New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPETENT stenographer and assistant bookkeeper desires position; good at figures; many years of city experience in various lines; references; prefer Milwaukee or Minneapolis. Box 279, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Capable and efficient in stenographic, secretarial and office work; prefer San Diego but free to go any place. MISS ROSE M. RITTER, 3932 8th Street, Apartment 5½. Phone Hil. 7704-M.

TO LET—FURNISHED

LOS ANGELES, Traymore Apts., 528 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, steam heat, daily maid service, elevator; garden adjoining; centrally located; R and H cars and bus to door.

Local Classified

AGENTS WANTED

MEN and WOMEN to sell household specialties such as Dust Cloths, Window Cloths, Silver Polishing Cloths, Imported Linen Glass Towels, etc., on commission. Apply by mail only. HOWARD DUSTLESS-DUSTER CO., 491 C St., Boston, Mass.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

CORNER SUITE to let, hot water, heat furnished, 4 rooms, kitchenette, separate entrances, overlooking harbor; garage attached. Corner Harborview Ave. and Prospect St., Winthrop, Mass.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY, N. Y.—Beautifully furnished 3½-room apartment overlooking golf course; sublet. Hamilton 4476-W.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., West 82nd—Sublet to lady, unfurnished 3-room apartment; outside rooms; complete privacy. Tel. evenings Susquehanna 6904.

APARTMENTS TO LET

IF YOU are looking for a superior apartment (furnished or unfurnished) in Brookline, Mass., we have the right one for you. MRS. HANCOCK, MISS GORDON, 1359 Beacon St. Regent 3181.

NEW YORK CITY, 254 West 72nd St.—Attractive 2-room kitchenette and bath apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Endicott 2274, Transfield.

NEW YORK CITY—Five large, light, airy rooms in elevator house near Central Park West; furnished or unfurnished. Phone Raymond 3697.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

PACKARD, new De Luxe model for hire; hour, day, or month; reasonable rates on request. MALCOLM McNEIL, Beacon 4309 (Boston).

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

"HOPE ACRES" Home in country near Boston for limited number of children with seeming mental and physical handicaps; competent person in charge with special experience in training children temporarily unable to fit into their home surroundings. B-80, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

DOGS FOR SALE

EXCELLENT Pekingese puppies $25; also matron. F. M. DONOHO, 5 Second St., Medford, Mass. Telephone Mystic 5220-M.

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GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone for appointment. Endicott 8460
Apt. 3. NEW YORK CITY

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BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
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198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2363

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
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11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 6935

Commerce Employment Bureau
LEONIE L. WILLIAMS
505 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 2507

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Newark, N. J., 21 Marshall Street
Competent colored help on short notice.
MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Proprietress
Telephone Market 4115

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—MRS. A. L. CURLEY, 187 Main St. Tel. Orange 2271. First class commercial and domestic help furnished.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

USED McPHAIL PIANO, upright, exceptional tone; also vacuum cleaner in very good condition. Milton 6300 (Mass.).

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED—Experienced white nurse or governess for child 3 years old. Tel. Montclair 6345. MRS. SPENCER PHILLIPS, 139 Montclair Ave., Montclair, N. J.

WOMAN of practical or educational experience; middle-aged; mathematical and business ability, as financial secretary or bookkeeping accountant, making and keeping budgets for small school and camp; state salary. A-71, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY, 10 Frazer Ave.—Cheerful rest home, experienced care if needed; desirable suburban location; convenient to Camden or Philadelphia, Pa.; New Jersey State License.

HOUSES TO LET

9-ROOM STUDIO HOUSE
furnished, with garage, Garden St., Cambridge, Mass.; 2-story living room with fireplace, alcove and dining alcove, sleeping porch, garden, May 1 to Sept. 1. University 7880.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

BEDROOM SUITE, walnut, 7 pieces; exceptional quality and design; priced for quick sale. HURD, 329 Park Ave., East Orange, N. J. Phone Orange 8993.

INVENTIONS MARKETED

INVENTORS—CHEMISTS
An opportunity to profit by your ideas. Our finance and sales service makes your interests the principal consideration; write fully for information; no obligation. CO-OPERATIVE FINANCE & SALES ASS'N, P. O. Box 2142, Los Angeles, Calif.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LOADS wanted to and from New York City, Philadelphia, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; Washington, D. C., or any other destination; packing, crating, shipping, storing. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard St., Boston 24, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

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ELEANOR MEHL BERGER, CONTRALTO
Concert and Oratorio Singer
Correct principles of singing taught
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FOR SALE—Large selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 6 East 33rd, New York City.

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NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's attractively furnished office; Tuesdays, Saturdays and evenings; 19th floor, Salmon Tower, L-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

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INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging, kalsomining; estimates cheerfully given. R. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1983-M.

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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GREEN PASTURES
On Long Island Sound
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Colonial manor house with 2 cottages 6 acres beautiful grounds, private beach; cheerful, luxurious atmosphere, open fires, best table and service attention. Tel. Stam. 3-4749, or write P. O. Box 96.

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Two hundred miles from New York City, Susquehanna Valley, foothills of the Catskills; 94 acre land, house 8 rooms, bath, electricity, etc.; fruit trees, large shade trees; additional buildings, 1 suitable for shop or garage, accommodates 18 cars, upper floor; large barn besides; via Lackawanna railroad on the Shohanna trail; price $7500. HERBERT PRIEST, Bainbridge, N. Y.

BATH, MAINE—FOR SALE
Bargain to close an estate; beautiful location on main avenue; ample grounds; house of fine dignity and condition; 8 bedrooms, 4 baths, attractive living rooms, up-to-date plumbing, heating, lighting; garage with apartment above; all could be used as tea room, small hotel or as summer or all-year home. Box C-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 902 Fox Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

MEDFORD, MASS., Lawrence Rd.—New single house, 7 rooms, fireplace, sun parlor, garage. $12,500. K-35, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

TO LET FOR SEASON
This cottage has one of the finest locations in the whole famous Boothbay Harbor region. It stands on the rocks just out of reach of high tide, in the edge of a spruce forest, and facing east, commands a full view of the ocean and islands from the mainland on the north to Cuckolds Light on the south.
About seven miles from Boothbay Harbor, half a mile to the nearest Post Office and general store it is convenient to all the sports and amusements of the Maine coast.
The cottage itself has all conveniences, and the use of a single-car garage. For particulars and rates write to W. A. FLEMING, 167 Oliver Street, Boston, Mass.
REFERENCES DESIRED.

ONE of the large houses of West Newton, Mass., has been converted into a 2-family, 7 rooms and 2 baths in each apartment; every modern improvement, including oil heat; exclusive, restricted neighborhood; 18,250 ft. of land. W. Newton 2494-M, or K-34, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

ROOMS AND BOARD

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THE FORBES
51-53 West 69th, N. Y. C.—Rooms with character, single and double; excellent table; near church.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 TO $25 WEEKLY
TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD
New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage; beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte, at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

BOSTON, The Cairns—Select residential and transient home for paying guests; desirable rooms. 288 Commonwealth Ave. Back Bay 1828.

BOSTON, 21 St. Botolph St.—Sunny front room arranged for light housekeeping; also side room. Copley 4666-J. MRS. PERRY.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Room in single house; refined adults; beautiful location. Aspinwall 2644. F-51, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Two light rooms, kitchen privileges, for couple, in private apartment; every convenience; near subway. Flatbush 3947.

NEWARK, N. J.—Cosily furnished, separate room for lady or gentleman; all improvements; near trolley and bus lines. Columbia Court, 48 2nd Avenue. Branch Brook 7898.

NEW YORK CITY, 600 W. 140th (Apt. 12).—Edgecombe 9441. Afternoons—Single room with lavatory; overlooking Hudson; every convenience; private family; near bus, surface, subway.

NEW YORK CITY, 544 West 110th St. (Near Broadway)—Rooms, suites, men's new 6-story clubhouse; hotel service; restaurant; daily, weekly, monthly. CHAS. T. DORION, Mgr.

N. Y. C.—Small refined family desire paying guest, one large room with adjoining bath. Cathedral 9089. Broadway and 111th.

PHILADELPHIA, 5036 Walnut St.—Attractively furnished rooms, abundant hot water, use of kitchen; harmonious home; reasonable. Granite 9199.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—A large, light, nicely furnished room with twin beds and semi-private bath is available at the
SAHM HOUSE
Quiet, homelike atmosphere, conducive to rest and study; near Christian Science church. 4716 Wallingford Street Mayflower 2626

ROXBURY, MASS., 45 Elm Hill Ave.—Large sunny room, hot and cold water; with or without board. Garrison 2712.

TWO furnished front rooms, private bath, second floor; breakfasts if desired; near New Haven station. MRS. CARL KOESTLE, 136 Rich Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. OAKwood 3759.

SALESMEN WANTED

Extra piece of cloth in tail of OWL BRAND PRESHRUNK SHIRTS, enables wearers to return to factory shirts with worn collars and have new collars put on which match color and shade of shirt—Also, Patented Button Mounting (buttons can't come off), Patented Invisible Collar Pins, and other unusual features that bring REPEAT sales.
We want Salesmen to sell direct to consumer. Commission basis.
RIPLEY SHIRT MFG. CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS

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ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEPING—Personal attention to firms without bookkeeper; satisfactory arrangement. Box B-16, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

ACCOUNTANT—Will take care of books, part time, statements, tax returns, etc. Phone Belmont 1216, Belmont, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Mrs. J. Templeton of Brookline wishes to place her chauffeur in a permanent position. For details call her secretary, Bowdoin 3136-M, or the chauffeur, C. TALBOT, Norwood 1093-M. 788 Neponset St., Norwood, Mass.

LICENSED electrician, age 38, with 20 years' national experience, can go anywhere or handle any job; references. W. H. Hendrick, 111 Edwards St., Hartford, Conn. Phone 6-2143.

MAN with successful sales and executive experience would like reliable line for New England; finest references. A-69, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR wants position; careful driver; excellent references. M-36, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COLLEGE student wishes to act as companion, secretary, tutor beginner's French for trip to Europe this summer. Box Z-5, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

GERMAN-AMERICAN teacher, unencumbered, managing housekeeper, governess, highly recommended, offers efficient services in refined family. JACOB, 536 44th St., Union City, N. J.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Refined young lady desires connection with high-class ready-to-wear Specialty Shop; experienced. Montrose 2286.

WOULD like to be of service as attendant, companion or housekeeper for one in small apartment; references. A-72, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG LADY, refined, as clerical assistant summer resort or hotel; good references. Box W-14, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SOLOISTS WANTED

EXPERIENCED soloist wanted in church near New York City; must be a Christian Scientist. Write 24 Cleveland St., Orange, N. J.

SOLOIST WANTED—First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Lynbrook, Long Island, is holding auditions for position of soloist. Applicants address First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y.

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MEN'S Business Suits made to order, $40.00 up. Suits Cleansed and Pressed, $1.00. Silk Dresses Cleansed and Refinished, $1.25. NORWAY TAILORS, 60 Norway Street, Boston.

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Teacher of Trumpet
39 Concord Square, Boston, Mass.

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Daily Service to Trenton, N. J., and Philadelphia, Pa.

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STANDARD TYPEWRITERS RENTED
2 Months $6.00

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Atlantic and Penna., Atlantic City
CHARMING APPAREL for WOMEN and MISSES
Most Everybody in Atlantic City Shops at
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All Rugs Cleaned, Stored Free of Charge During July and August
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South Jersey's Great Department Store
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Newest lines in corsets, corselets and brassieres Distinctive silk underwear.
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All goods guaranteed *Orders delivered*
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Price 1.65 and 1.95
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Home Made Delicatessen, Sandwiches, Salads, and Cold Cuts for All Occasions.
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Phone Hoboken 323

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Our specialty remounting your jewelry in up-to-date settings.
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Open Monday 9:00 p. m. Open Saturday 10:00
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Delicatessen and Groceries
Also Sandwiches and Fine Pastries Served
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Floral Artists
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Large Variety of Salads and Cold Cuts
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"Properly Fitted Corsets"
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Especially designed for the Princess Line
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NEW JERSEY

MONTCLAIR
(Continued)

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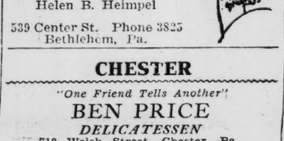

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

SO ACT that your principle of action would bear to be made a law for the whole world.—KANT

A Word a Day

Contagion

The Latin *cum*, "with," and *tangere*, "to touch," are combined in our word "contagion." The matter of touching is, therefore, the essence of the term, and the medical fraternity regards some form of contact as necessary to transmit a so-called contagious disease.

In this connection it may be appropriate to note that the discrimination between a contagious malady and one regarded as infectious is that the latter calls for the introduction—through the mouth, nose, etc.—into the body (Latin *inficere*, "to put or dip into") of the alleged disease-producing matter, where it is supposed to multiply.

Happily, we are coming to find a more salubrious use for "contagion," and it is increasingly being employed in the sense of a mental contact resulting in the communication of happiness, joy, etc.

Con-ta'-gion is accented on the second syllable, and is pronounced as though spelled con-ta'-jun, in which the *o* is as in connect, *a* as in *late*, *u* as in *circus*.

"The contagion of his enthusiasm was irresistible."

Cuthah, Ava, Hamath, Sepharvaim

These were ancient cities or districts in southwestern Asia whence the Assyrian king, Shalmaneser, transplanted certain colonists into the cities of Samaria which he had desolated.

Cu'-thah is accented on the first syllable and is pronounced as though spelled Ku'-tha, *u* as in *use*, *a* as in *sofa*. The name metaphorically expresses "the lower world."

A'-va is accented on the first syllable; sound first *a* as in *late*, second as in *sofa*. Literal meaning, "ruin."

Ha'-math is accented on the first syllable; sound first *a* as in *late*, second as in *hat*. Literal meaning, "fortress."

Seph-ar-va'-im calls for emphasis on the third syllable; sound *e* as in *end*, *ph* as *f*, first *a* as in *arm*, second as in *late*, *i* as in *it*. The literal meaning is obscure.

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

London Humorist: "Are brides usually eager to begin housework?" asks a writer in a woman's paper. Well, we read of one the other day who actually swept up the aisle of the church.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: Radio invention will not cease. Now a program is called a songalogue.

Ohio State Journal: It's a wonder they wouldn't put zippers on dress shirts.

Los Angeles Times: Giving a bookcase table with each encyclopedia is a sensible idea. Almost everybody uses a table.

Judge: The new miniature autos will soon be on display throughout the country. At last a car to fit every purse.

In Lighter Vein

Then They'll Appear

"Not a car in sight!"

"Pretend you want to cross the street."—*Cleveland News.*

Downward

The enthusiastic young man entered the offices of the first big firm he found.

"What sort of chance is there," he asked, "for a young fellow beginning at the bottom, to work his way up?"

"Not much chance," said the manager. "We're contractors for digging wells."—*Ikeston Pioneer.*

Girls Are Girls

"So Daisie had a great disappointment?"

"Yes, she was married secretly last summer and nobody told."

Definite

Young Housewife: "I want some lamb, please."

Butcher: "Yes, ma'am; which part?"

Young Housewife: "Oh, you know—the part you eat mint sauce with."—*Table Talk* (Melbourne).

The Revealing Horns

Townsman: "Is that a bull?"

Farmer: "No, a cow—two years old."

Townsman: "How do you know that?"

Farmer: "By the horns."

Townsman: "Ah, it has two horns—quite right."—*Lustige Kolner Zeitung* (Cologne).

Passing Show

Transatlantic Passenger: "Oh, Mr. Stoker, I just came down to tell you that you can bank the fire for the night. I'm going to bed."

Secret

Stranger: "Who is that man whom everybody is greeting?"

Native: "Oh, everybody knows him. He is our local member of the secret police."—*Die Muskete* (Vienna).

Interested in Charity

Mother (to boy sliding down banisters): "What are you doing there, Cyril?"

Cyril: "Making trousers for poor orphan boys, Mummy." — *Bulletin* (Sydney).

Still Waiting

One evening, after 5-year-old Bobby had been put to bed, there came sounds of wailing from his room, and Mary, the maid, was sent to soothe him.

Soon the crying broke out again with renewed vigor, and Father went upstairs.

"What's all this noise about, young man?"

"Well, Mary said if I kept on crying, a great big mouse with big green eyes would come and sit on the end of my bed. I've kept on, but it hasn't come yet."

Left-Handed Compliment

A southwestern Texas preacher was delivering a sermon in a neighboring community church, and mentioned that some people attended church for no better reason than to show off their fine clothes. He then concluded with this tribute:

"I am very thankful to observe that none of you come here for that purpose."

The Children's Corner

An Empty Bag Full of Fun

MR. SCROGGINS, Fib and Florrie, the three prominent Boston Commoners, decided that the March wind would have to get along without them and stepped into a sheltered nook under the band stand. Scroggins sat down. Fib hopped about. Florrie stood. The wind roared past their shelter but didn't come in, which made things quite cozy, especially as they could look out and see other squirrels, sparrows and pigeons ruffled and buffeted by the blowsy, boisterous breezes.

"What's that white bundle rolling along out there?" said Fib.

"Looks like a ball," said Scroggins.

"Except that it isn't," said Florrie.

"Well, what can it be?" said Fib.

As though it meant to settle the argument, the white bundle obligingly rolled right into the nook where the three friends watched.

"Well I do declare," said Scroggins, "if it isn't a bag full of something."

Fib and Florrie could only marvel at their friend's powers of observation, for bag it certainly was, with a string around its neck as though it held something precious which the string was determined not to lose.

"What's in it?" said Fib, always anxious to get to the point. Scroggins poked the bag with his stick. It felt soft.

"Hurrumph!" said Scroggins in surprise.

Florrie winked with one eye, holding the other straight and steady ahead. "Why not open it?" she said.

Fib and Scroggins agreed, and Scroggins untied the string. "Hold it upside down," said Fib. Scroggins took the bottom of the bag in both paws and did so. Nothing happened. He looked inside.

"Empty!" he said. "And yet," he said, "it seemed full. Now what was in holding it out, as though it had something in it?"

Fib scratched his head. Florrie pecked at her wing. But neither the scratching nor the pecking brought forth any ideas.

"I know," said Scroggins at last, "it was full of air!" He beamed at his friends. "Now," said he, "if it was full once, it could be full again."

Florrie did a bit of winking.

Fib agreed that the Scroggins remark was sound. "Why don't you fill it full of air again?" he suggested.

Scroggins's eyes snapped. He obviously approved of the suggestion. With both paws he took hold of the top of the bag, put his mouth to the opening and blew until the bag bulged out and would bulge no more. "Quick, the string!" said Scroggins. Fib handed the string to the old squirrel. He squeezed together the top, twisted the string about and fastened it. There was a bag full of air.

Scroggins tossed it into the air, caught it and tossed it. He hit it with his stick and it soared upward. Fib hopped onto it when it came down

"Quick, the String!" said Mr. Scroggins.

and with his feet pushed it to Florrie. She pushed it back to Fib.

Scroggins beamed. "I know something," he said. "The bag would make a good soft seat." With which he sat on it suddenly. "Bang!" the bag exploded and Scroggins fell in a heap.

The bag was flat and so was Scroggins, who lay on his back and laughed and laughed. And Florrie winked harder than ever while Fib hopped and hopped.

"Well, for an empty bag," said Scroggins as he brushed himself with his paws, "that certainly was full of fun."

'More Blessed'

Santa Fe, N. M.

THE breadwinner of a small family wished to move his wife out of town for the summer, as she had been incapacitated for a number of months and it seemed desirable that she get away for a quiet rest. A small house a few miles from town was found to have a beautiful view of the mountains, and was also close enough to town so that the husband could drive in daily to his work. The owner requested a seemingly large rental, but as the place was so desirable, it was accepted.

At the end of the first month the owner called at the husband's place of business and requested two months' rent. The latter paid for the month he had occupied the house, but explained that it would be almost impossible for him to pay in advance.

Two months passed, but the owner did not again call for his rent, and the tenants thinking possibly he might be unable to come, decided to take the money to him.

The bell was answered by the owner, and the visitor started to offer apologizes for not having called sooner. The owner with a smile told him that through a friend he had learned of the condition of the tenant's wife, and that the family income had been scarcely adequate to meet the demands in the home.

He said he and his wife had decided that the tenant could use the rental money to better advantage than they could, and offered him the use of the little house as long as he desired to keep it.

Blind Girl Wins

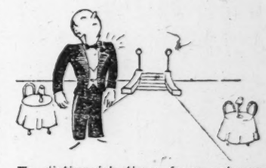
THANKS to Miss M. F. M., a clipping from the Children's Newspaper (London) has reached this department telling of the highly prized open scholarship for history at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, being won by Hazel Winter, a 17-year-old blind girl. Much credit for this remarkable achievement should go to her school at Chorley Wood, and to the volunteers who copied textbooks into Braille for her.

Odds and Ends

Swiss Cantons

The Swiss cantons are sovereign states in the same sense as the states of the American Union; each maintains its own judicial system and police, and mostly its own laws. Extradition of criminals between them is practiced as in the United States.

REFUSE TO BE CONFUSED



To distinguish them from patrons, waiters in a New York restaurant wear a small blue button in their coat lapel.

"Puritan"

The name "Puritan" was first applied to dissenters from the English Church liturgy about the year 1564.

The Queen's Choice

Queen Elizabeth was presented in 1560 with a pair of black silk stockings by Mistress Montague, one of her attendants, and she thereafter refused to wear cloth stockings any further.

"Reverend"

Clergymen in England were first styled "Reverend" about 1650.

Congregational Church

The first Congregational Church was formally organized in London in 1592.

Saddles

Saddles were first used for riding in England about 600 A. D., side-saddles for women were introduced in 1388 by Anne of Bohemia, Richard II's wife.

Baronetcies

Baronetcies were instituted by James I of England, the patents then being sold for £1095 apiece, and the money used to help colonize Ulster.

Hidden Astronomical Terms

In each of the following sentences is a commonly used astronomical term, the letters spelling it being in their correct order:

1. The entire month of April was unusually cold.
2. Uncle John goes to Springfield, Mo., on Monday.
3. The homes on Lincoln St. are very attractive.
4. I am happy today for Mother will come tomorrow.
5. What kind of coal do you use—anthracite or bituminous?
6. The Japanese carpenter pulls his plane toward him instead of pushing it.
7. Do you expect to meet Claribel this summer?
8. What ails this radio, Mary? It must be out of order.
9. Jack has grown so large I didn't know him.
10. We found the oranges in the crate ripe and sweet.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Missing Words Puzzle: "A new broom sweeps clean."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. James E. Patton, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Monitor Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Mr. Wickersham's Views

WHILE the testimony given by George W. Wickersham before the Senate Judiciary Committee has not been made public, certain of his remarks made to reporters immediately after the session throw an interesting light upon the progress made by President Hoover's Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, of which he is chairman. In considering what Mr. Wickersham has to say today, it is fair to keep in mind the fact that his appointment was seriously, although we always felt unjustly, criticized by extreme prohibitionists, on the ground that his personal conviction tended rather toward the wet side of the controversy. His own high sense of public duty and his judicial mind might well have been trusted to keep him in an essential position of equipoise between the two contending factions with which his commission had to deal.

It is evident now that he has been much impressed both by the strength of prohibition sentiment and by the futility of the agitation against the law. The latter he refers to as being "more vocal" than the prohibition sentiment. This impression would probably be produced upon the mind of any fair-minded man who has had occasion to listen to the clamor of the enemies of prohibition. They have seized upon every incident and every utterance which could in any way be utilized as a peg upon which to hang an argument against or a denunciation of the prohibition law. They are as tireless in their oratory as the Free Silverites of 1896. The insistence with which, in season and out of season, they plead for the return of strong drink, and exalt the fundamental freedom of all men to get drunk, recalls Edmund Burke's comment upon a similar group of propagandists in England:

> Because half a dozen grasshoppers under a fern make the field ring with their importunate clink, while thousands of great cattle, reposed beneath the shadow of the British oak, chew the cud and are silent, pray do not imagine that those who make the noise are the only inhabitants of the field; that, of course, they are many in number; or that, after all, they are other than the little shriveled, meager, hopping, though loud and troublesome, insects of the hour.

The chairman of the law enforcement committee, who has been engaged in the study of this problem exhaustively and scientifically for many months, admits that prohibition is not being enforced to the extent of 100 per cent, but he believes that there has been steady improvement in enforcement, and furthermore that the enforcement, incomplete as it is, is equal to that of some other federal statutes. Like other students of the problem, he fails to find in slight modifications of the law any likelihood of satisfying those who are raising the outcry against it. He doubts that beer of 2.75 per cent alcoholic content would satisfy the tastes which he described as "robust." Doubtless he has observed, as others have, the abandonment of the crusade for light wines and beer, which was, after all, only a cloak under which the advocates of nullification hoped to accomplish the return of whisky and other distilled liquors. He holds that "greater vigilance and attention the Administration is giving the problem, and the lessons learned during the ten years of enforcement," have caused "the steady improvement in enforcement." Moreover, he rejects reports of wholesale and unchecked corruption, saying:

> When we investigate the reports of corrupt officials, we find that they have been discharged and that corrupt conditions no longer exist. Most of it seems to have been in the past.

The purpose of the hearing which Mr. Wickersham attended was consideration of the question as to whether the Senate should itself conduct an investigation into the methods of prohibition enforcement. On this subject he declines to express any personal opinion. It would seem, however, that the President's commission is proceeding with a thoroughness and deliberation and an impartiality which would make a senatorial parallel to its inquiry needless, to say the least. The commission possesses a freedom from partisanship to which congressional committees, whether of the House or the Senate, seldom attain.

New York Seizes a Broom

FRIENDS of an incorruptible judiciary everywhere have just had in New York another proof that "a little leaven leavens the whole lump."

During the mayoralty campaign last November it was disclosed that in the Magistrates' Courts justice was sometimes subservient to politics. Two of the candidates opposing the Tammany ticket stressed in their campaign speeches that "fixers" abounded in these quarters and that political pressure had been exerted in certain cases to convict or to free defendants. It was then that the leaven started to work. But it seemed, when the votes were counted, that the charges had not registered among the electorate. However, Norman Thomas, one of the defeated candidates, courageously continued to demand reform. And an event soon occurred which emphasized that conditions in the Magistrates' Courts demanded inquiry.

This event was in connection with a dinner, given by the Tippecanoe Democratic Club for Magistrate Albert H. Vitale, that was abruptly terminated by a hold-up during which the guests were robbed and a policeman disarmed. Subsequent publicity made it clear that characters belonging to the underworld were among the dinner guests, and, it was charged, were among the magistrate's friends. It was also disclosed later that the policeman's pistol was returned to him by the magistrate.

The investigation which followed showed that Magistrate Vitale had received an unsecured loan of $20,000 from a notorious gambler. The Bar Association of New York City instituted an investigation, and it was upon one of its charges that Magistrate Vitale has just been removed from the bench.

The result is that attention in New York is now directed toward the Magistrates' Courts in a way that is reminiscent of the spotlight that was turned upon municipal affairs there in the Lexow investigation. Indeed, the way is opened for just such another inquiry, for the Republican majority in the Legislature has put through a resolution calling for the Governor to name a commission which shall inquire into the Magistrates' Courts and other city departments. Even though the Tammany organization should succeed in preventing such an inquiry, there is little doubt that the immediate result will be the removal of the most notorious of these conditions.

The reason for this is obvious to those who know Tammany, over which has come a perceptible change in the last decade. This organization knows that conditions which obtained in the days of Tweed and Croker, or even Murphy, would no longer be tolerated; that its hold on political power depends on its being able to infuse the amount of decency into its government that modern thought demands. No longer is it entirely unmindful of criticism, impervious to the shafts which good citizenship hurls at civic abuses. It is because of these considerations that the people of New York City are assured that something will be done to remedy conditions in the lower courts.

Such a house cleaning within the organization may be less thorough than one made from without. That is to be expected in view of what is known of city political organizations of either of the major parties, not only in New York, but in other large cities. Tammany is little different from these, and, like them, will reform or perish whenever good citizens organize as efficiently and work as devotedly in politics as it is doing. New York has seized a broom. Will it do more than sweep the doorstep?

Flying in "Darkest" Africa

THE return of Sir Alan Cobham, the English flying man, after another long stay in Africa, where he has been surveying the air routes from Egypt to Cape Town, emphasizes the fact that the Dark Continent of Livingstone and Stanley is being turned into a white man's touring ground. Progress heretofore, though steady, has been slow. Roads and railways have been gradually pushed forward, and steamers ply on the rivers and lakes. But if the rate of advance is to keep pace with modern ideas it must be accelerated. The establishment of regular air services is essential to the rapid opening up of the interior.

The British have been making careful and elaborate preparations, and the French and Belgians have been actively at work in the western areas. It is the task of the survey party which Sir Alan Cobham has left behind him in Africa to improve the British line of communications. As he sees the problem, it is not enough to run a regular service of airplanes by which the flight from London to the Cape can be accomplished in eight days. It is a proper function of the airplane to bring the remotest settlements in equatorial Africa into close touch with civilization. Already a center has been established at Nairobi, which will be a junction on the main air line, whence light airplanes can be sent off in any direction to stations in the interior.

If the development of the African Continent is to be both rapid and beneficent, it will depend on the extent to which white men can not only settle there, but live a civilized life in remote districts. Today it is the airplane, and the airplane alone, which can keep them in effective touch with civilization.

General Smuts is surely right in stating that the progress of the African races depends on the wise, co-ordinated work of white settlers. But for many years to come white men in equatorial Africa will be relatively few in number and widely scattered. Their work can only be civilizing in the best sense of the term if they maintain their own contacts with civilization; and it can only be co-ordinated by diminishing the obstacles of distance and linking up the scattered units. For that the airplane—which makes light of impenetrable jungles, swamps, and suffocating heat—and well-placed airdromes are indispensable.

Audiences for Shakespeare

THE increasing proportion of the more youthful elements in the audiences that attend Shakespearean productions today may be taken as a reply to the much-repeated charges that modern education is departing from the cultural and concentrating too completely upon the more practical lines of study. That young people should be led into a new world where the language is that of poetry is a wholesome corrective for the tendency of present-day thought to run to matters of economics and mechanics that leave so much of the higher truths untouched. Moreover, while teaching follows in great measure the lines of developing self-expression, it should not omit to show its students how to sit at the feet of the masters, on occasion, and look out upon broader horizons than their own immature landscape is likely to offer.

But Shakespeare is not an heirloom to be displayed without discrimination. Humanity's great poet should not be subjected to the idle gaze of those who are ill prepared to accord him sympathetic attention. And the danger of simply educationalizing the bard must have presented itself to many lovers of Shakespeare in recent productions of his plays. If Shakespeare is a poet, he is essentially a poet of the theater. He seeks to arouse the mirth, the admiration, the pity, the fantasy of his audience—not to give them instruction. To impose the educational element, with its immature appreciation, upon the legitimate Shakespearean audience is liable to destroy the delicate atmosphere of poetry, to break its spell and to make impossible that perfect medium of sympathy between player and spectator in which alone the actor can interpret the play.

In the days when Booth and Irving presented Shakespeare to a less affluent world, it mattered little whether the audience was seated upon plush fauteuils below or on the benches of the dark regions aloft. The same respectful silence, the same approximation of its moods to the moods of the play showed that the poetry dominated both sides of the footlights, and if the audience did not grasp the whole, it at least recognized that it was in the presence of one of the greatest of human achievements and absorbed something of its inspiration.

Modern youth does not yield itself readily to the thought of another age. It is liable to look upon the language of the classics as stilted, the moods and emotional displays as incongruous. It may even find the stage lamentation of a Shylock, or the stage contrition of a Macbeth somewhat ridiculous. But surely much of the greatest of human thought is expressed in language and in a manner that is not of today. And if Shakespeare is to continue to live in the theater, as he always will in the printed page, the audience, whatever its age or tastes, should be willing for the time being to forget its own moods and manners and enter into the world that the poet portrays.

The Fashionable Dumb-Bell

FOR years the belief has obtained currency that an intimate relationship exists between human well-being and hard (the harder the better) physical exercise. Today that age-old conviction has actually been challenged—and in the press at that! In the North American Review, under the caption, "Genteel Stooping and Bending," T. Swann Harding has devoted nine pages to the exposition of the thesis that perchance this well-worn theory is not true.

It seems scarcely credible that the status of the dumb-bell should be in danger, so strongly has it been intrenched in the public affections or misaffections. Yet listen to these startling words: "As indiscriminately broadcast by radio to any and all who wish to indulge in muscular contortions as vigorously as they possibly can, exercises are worse than useless; they are dangerous." Mr. Harding, it seems from a perusal of his article, is a believer in nothing more from the standpoint of physical exercise than the title of his article suggests. And to support his contention he urges that, despite his abhorrence of violent physical exercise, he has been assured by those who are in a position to know that he has "a really remarkable physique." (He adds in comment that his autographed photograph and indorsement are for sale at the current rates.) Moreover, he further assures his readers that he has been told on high authority that the male South Sea Islanders who do nothing more strenuous than suggest tasks for their wives to perform, and climb an occasional tree, have an astonishing muscular development!

With regard to the hypothesis that exercising until a violent sweat is induced is beneficial, Mr. Harding refers to the Medical Journal and Record of New York, which, something more than three years ago, observed editorially that the sweat glands have but little eliminative utility or function and that they are not essential organs of secretion. This leads Mr. Harding—and many others—directly to the idea that exercising till one sweats is both silly and nonessential. It leads to the further observation, he adds, that our human musculature is vastly bigger than we now need, and that it is also ridiculous to develop unnecessarily a group of superfluous muscles, by overeating or by overexercise, merely to exercise more in order to eat more and keep them in better shape—which sounds like good logic.

The concluding paragraph contains an excerpt from a communication to Mr. Harding from "the most distinguished medical specialist in the country, perhaps, in his chosen line," written after he had read Mr. Harding's article. It reads:

> I haven't much faith in the average doctor's ability to tell people what they should do and what they shouldn't. Remember that Sir James Mackenzie used to foam at the mouth when anyone tried to advise a patient on the basis of what was heard in his heart or recorded on the electrocardiograph. He always asked, "What can you do, with comfort?" And after the patient replied, he would say, "All right, go do it."

All of which would seem to indicate the wisdom of adhering to the prescription of normal living conditions admixed with an abundance of good common sense.

Editorial Notes

The results of a recent study of the problems of youthful delinquency made for the National Education Association indicate that violation of the prohibition law is less influential as one of its causes than automobiles, movies, public dance halls and trashy magazines. Why not also turn attention toward these in a little more forceful way?

A Dominion-wide drive is under way to protect the wild life of Canada. Drives now going on in several states of the American Union to protect the peaceful inhabitants from the wild life in some of its big cities certainly are equally worthy of support.

There's much encouragement for prohibition workers in the words of Count Michael Karolyi, who recently said: "The more fiercely a man or a cause is attacked the more certain it is that they will be victorious."

According to the Arkansas Gazette, while the revolving door stays on the job, it also manages to get around some, too. But like many folks who go round and round in circles, it doesn't get very far.

The prediction, as well as the evidence, that the cost of living will go lower during 1930 is pleasing, and don't forget that, as the cost of living decreases, your salary automatically increases.

Speaking humorously, Will Rogers nevertheless sounded a great and serious need when he said: "What we want is parity in speeches and limitation of oratory."

A recent court ruling advises automobile drivers to keep their cars under control when approaching blind curves; but why add the last four words?

Seeds might be considered among the season's best sellers, with garden plots predominating.

Robin Redbreast Stages a Return

THE Genial Gentleman, whose beautifully cared-for estate lies near by our crowded acre of land, stood on the station platform talking excitedly to an indifferently interested young woman, whose eyes kept searching the long ribbon of railroad track for the city-bound train.

"There were easily 200 of them, I assure you," the Genial Gentleman exclaimed exultantly, "quite the earliest robins of the season. My orchard fairly rustled with the whirring of their wings. I am quite confident they were not seen at any other local spot—"

The Lady in the Blue Hat sat up with a sudden start; in fact, she rose so suddenly from the place on the long bench where she had been sitting, to all intents and purposes absorbed in the morning's paper, that two of her hastily wrapped packages went rolling down the steps. "I saw two robins on our back lawn the morning of the fifth of February," she announced eagerly, and then stopped short, remembering that she only knew the Genial Gentleman by sight.

He lifted his hat with grave courtesy and picked up her wayward packages.

"That is a matter of extraordinary interest," he assured her, smiling the broad, slow smile that had first attracted her to him. "May I be so bold as to ask just where your 'back lawn' is?"

"You are generous to overlook my enthusiasm," the Lady in the Blue Hat declared gayly. "I couldn't, I simply couldn't let you go on thinking that your robins were the first to come, when ours appeared five days ahead of them. We have the little house, you know, the one with the inherited garden."

"Inherited garden," the Genial Gentleman mused. "Would it be asking you to be too neighborly if I sat with you on the train and asked to hear all about it? I am so deeply interested in gardens."

* * *

The Lady in the Blue Hat smiled: "I know you are," she agreed; "my husband and I love your big gardens. We've been among the people you so generously permit to wander through them. We've spent hours just roaming over your estate—"

The Genial Gentleman smiled a trifle ruefully: "But not among the vandals, I am sure, who destroy my shrubs and evergreens and cart away my ferns to glorify their ambitious rock gardens—"

"Oh," the Lady in the Blue Hat exclaimed incredulously, "they couldn't do so terrible a thing as that. No one could be guilty of such an utterly dreadful deed!"

"Some people manage to do it, though," the Genial Gentleman explained, "without the faintest apparent shadow of regret; but you were going to tell me about your 'inherited garden' when we boarded the train. I want to hear about it."

The Lady in the Blue Hat smiled and glanced out the car window at the rolling sweep of green campus they were passing.

"I'll have to bore you a little," she warned him, "in order to have you really understand."

"I'm never bored when it comes to gardens," her companion assured her. "I'm a sort of grandfather to all the gardens around here."

"We never have had a garden before," the Lady in the Blue Hat confided, "that is, not a really lovely one. We've started gardens and rented gardens, and once we bought a place that promised wonderful things in the line of flowers, but we had to leave it long before the most venturesome crocus thought about coming up."

"It sounds something on the order of a gypsy ballad," the Genial Gentleman interrupted. "Do you happen to have a flair for wandering about?"

The Lady in the Blue Hat laughed. "Not a bit of it," she declared, "but we've been sent around on business moves so often that now we can look over our furniture and say, 'This chair came from Charleston, and that old mirror hailed from Virginia and—' "

"How lovely to settle down at last," the Genial Gentlemen said, comfortingly.

"Last year," his companion explained, "we had a back-yard garden, but it didn't do so well because we kept seeing things we wanted to add to it until it was so overstocked that only the marigolds and petunias weathered the crowding. They were really quite gallant and enduring. Right on top of that anticlimax we inherited our garden."

"I do wish you'd tell me how," the Genial Gentleman urged.

"It was business, of course, that started it. All our moves start that way. We were hunting a place for some friends and someone told us about this lovely, out-of-the-way spot. So we dutifully drove our friends to see it, but they didn't see anything except the fact that the house was hopelessly in need of paint, and the floors were shabby, and there was only one bathroom, so we rented it ourselves and moved in. Now we are waiting to see what flowers are in our long, lovely beds—"

* * *

"You mean that you have never seen the actual flowers in your garden?"

"No," the Lady in the Blue Hat admitted, "we never have. Only the late fall flowers. They were lovely, but think of the tulips and pinks, and poppies, the blue anchusa, and the darling clumps of baby's breath, the Canterbury bells, and the tall clusters of iris—oh, my heart sang a regular anthem when I saw those two fat robins! I half believe they came to us early, because they wanted to see how we were managing to wait for our garden to burst into bloom. I know it sounds silly, but even the boy who tends to the flowers knows we are simply marking time until the tulips and hyacinths come. He's as interested as can be; we sort of inherited him with the garden, because he has always taken care of it."

"You give me hope," the Genial Gentleman declared, running a fine, strong hand through his heavy, gray hair, and smiling down at the eager face beside him. "I had begun to think that most of the real garden lovers had moved out of the valley, but your enthusiasm heartens me. Is there anything about your bit of Paradise that you might have forgotten to tell me?"

The Lady in the Blue Hat laughed. "I don't believe that I mentioned the fact that the sun sets right over our flower beds and streaks the sky with rose and flame color, and dashes of pale lemon, until we grow quite still and breathless at the wonder of it. And there are cardinals that nest somewhere near by and come to visit us every morning, and when twilight time comes the dearest little rabbits scurry about the place."

"Eyes that can see," the Genial Gentleman murmured.

* * *

The train came to a sudden, final halt.

"Why, we're in the city already," the Lady in the Blue Hat exclaimed in surprise. "That person in the brown hat standing near the gate is my husband. He will be so glad to know that someone was patient enough to listen to my 'first-robin-of-the-season rhapsody.' "

The two gentlemen shook hands warmly.

"We've been comparing notes on the return of Robin Redbreast," the Genial Gentleman explained graciously. "I honestly thought that he had visited me first this year, but it appears that I was mistaken."

"You couldn't expect the robins to resist the charm of an inherited garden—" the Lady in the Blue Hat declared, *as she slipped her hand through her husband's arm, "they don't have that experience* every day."

"God bless them," the Genial Gentleman said under his breath, as the two figures slipped out of sight. "I hope they have enough flowers to satisfy their hunger for beauty."

He paused a moment as if in thought, and then added under his breath: "They certainly love the country, even if they haven't had any garden before. I wonder if they really know the difference between a robin and a blackbird."

E. G. R. Y.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

A Newspaper With a Christian Spirit

REGARDLESS of what one may think of . . . The Church of Christ, Scientist, we must at least concede them one thing, and that is they have brought forth what all the Christian churches in the United States combined have thus far failed to produce, namely, the publication of a daily newspaper edited in a thoroughly Christian spirit. Their "Christian Science Monitor" stands high above our American daily papers, both as to contents and form. It carries good and dependable information concerning the most important incidents of the day, both domestic and foreign.

Each issue contains an excellent and dignified leading editorial on some question or topic which stands in the foreground of public interest. Christian Science doctrine is held entirely in the background. Shouting headlines, found on the front pages of our daily papers, are entirely missing, as are also the sensational and the professional newspaper fiction. Each good reform movement is observed and is vigorously supported.

The paper takes its place resolutely on the side of law and order, as, for example, on the prohibition question. A good, clean atmosphere pervades its sections of light literature. It serves the most varied needs and interests of an intelligent group of readers. With its handsome proportions, excellent paper and print, the Monitor presents a distinguished appearance. . . .

If all those in the American Federation of Churches would lend a hand, there is no doubt that we could publish a Christian daily newspaper—and that, too, with a large measure of success—which is one of the most crying needs of the present time.

This would be a newspaper which would not consciously and deliberately lie, but would give out the truth, which would not serve sensation, but information, which would not be in the pay of the alcohol interests nor stand in political cross currents, and which would keep from its pages the immorality through which we must wade in the average daily paper.

It would be a newspaper that we would not be afraid to have our children read. Here would be an opportunity to put on record the fact, which we stress so zealously, that we Protestants, with all our differences in minor points, are nevertheless one in essentials. It is high time that we had such a newspaper in America. When will it appear?—Translated from *Der Christliche Apologete* (Cincinnati, O.).

Dr. Mayo on Prohibition

DR. WILLIAM J. MAYO of Rochester, Minn., the internationally known surgeon and physician, in an interview on the outlook of human life recently in Los Angeles, declared that only the froth of society is really opposed to prohibition in America, and that the great bulk of our population is quite satisfied with it.

"Moreover," he said, "from the point of view of health, there never has been any question but that abstinence from alcoholic drink proves extremely beneficial."

Water is the best drink there is, according to Dr. Mayo. That is, provided it is good water, which most municipalities now furnish their inhabitants. In Vienna, he said, the consumption of alcohol dropped off 40 per cent upon the introduction of a good water supply.—*New York Templar.*

Scientific Forestry in Germany

GERMANY is one of the longest settled and most densely populated countries in the Western world. For many centuries the German people have been living on the resources their territory provides. Yet of all European countries, except Finland and Sweden and excepting the European territories of Soviet Russia, Germany has the largest forest area, more than 30,000,000 acres. There are about 836,000 separate forest and woodland tracts, and 95 per cent of them are under fifty acres in extent. The "great forests," those of 2500 acres and upward, number only 2118, although they cover nearly half of the German wooded area. Nearly half of all the German forest land is privately owned. About one-third is state owned, and about one-sixth belongs to municipalities.

The German forests and their products yield a living to about 3,000,000 people, including dependents. And about 1,500,000 Germans are regularly employed in the forests themselves, this number increasing to about 2,000,000 in winter time.

These figures testify that forests are an important economic factor in German national life. They also testify to the practical values of scientific forestry, without which Germany, after centuries of settlement, would not have 30,000,000 acres of permanently productive woodland supporting 3,000,000 people, each, on the average, with the yield from ten acres of tree crops.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

Hands Off the Children

ANNOUNCEMENT by the provincial minister of health and by the city medical health officer that vaccination and revaccination is the real preventive of smallpox makes it incumbent on the Star to state that this belief is no longer accepted by the highest authorities, many of whom regard vaccination as unnecessary and highly dangerous to health.

The British Ministry of Health recently issued a circular dealing with the serious results following vaccination, particularly to the central nervous system, giving as its advice that "it is not generally expedient to press vaccination."

Before the Royal Society of Medicine in January, a year ago, Dr. R. W. Jamieson, who has been in charge of two smallpox hospitals, said:

> We know nothing at all about vaccination except that it does not usually kill babies at once, and that it confers some temporary immunity. . . . We do not know what it does to the children afterward.

Dr. Major Greenwood, statistical expert for the Ministry of Health, at the same meeting, stated:

> In Jenner's classical paper, no mistake was omitted that could possibly have been made, and there was a good deal of evidence that Jenner had been a rogue.

There is no virulent smallpox in Canada today or in any country having proper sanitation. Cases now listed as smallpox are usually a form of pimple pox resembling chickenpox, known among the medical profession as variola minor.

The Medical Officers of Health Conference in Britain in February of last year discussed the question of the wisdom of vaccination for variola minor. Conclusions reached in the discussion were that:

> We have no right to vaccinate against variola minor.
> Vaccination was often worse than the disease against which it protected.
> Vaccination caused more absence from work than the disease (smallpox).

At the present time a petition is being brought before the British House of Commons by Mr. T. [illegible] Groves, M. P., against the enforcement of vaccination. It has been signed by nearly half the members of the British Parliament.

The Star has no wish to derogate the good intent of the medical health officers in carrying out the teaching they received in their student days. It does, however, feel a responsibility to point out to its readers that modern medical opinion regards vaccination at its best as of doubtful preventive value, while at the same time it is of demonstrated danger to the health of the subject.

Since answering the challenge of a medical reader last week, who questioned the Star's statement that "vaccination is more dangerous than smallpox," we have had an opportunity to bring our figures up-to-date. The proportions hold practically the same. Within the last twenty-one years only sixty of the entire child population under five years of age in England and Wales died from smallpox. In the same period 202 died from vaccination, although only half the child population had been vaccinated.—*Vancouver Star.*